



Town's shining torch moment

THIS was the moment - the shining moment - when the 2012 Olympic Torch was carried through Lyme Regis, witnessed by up to ten thousand people who braved near-monsoon conditions.

Flanked by Metropolitan out-runners, torch carrier Jayne Fox, waving, a big proud smile on her face, cantered through The Square to be greeted like a pop star as one thousand school children shrieked their support.

The school children from Lyme, Uplyme, Charmouth and surrounding

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areas had arrived about an hour before the torch. Their discomfort in the worsening rain was eased by various cheer opportunities, delivered with dripping gusto, and a sing-song in which local policeman Richard Winward was the undoubtedly star.

Bemused

Parents and teachers stood among them wondering whether this was a good idea.

Local organiser Alan Vian didn't let a broken

pom-poms.

No one had any idea who Jayne Fox was, or even cared. She was drafted in at the last minute to carry the torch from the start point in Charmouth Road, down into Church Street and Bridge Street and into the town centre, proceeded by the most obscenely commercialised convoy of bizarre sponsors and official vehicles which all got a massive cheer as they sped through the town.

Their combined carbon footprint must have equalled that of a long-haul Jumbo jet. And this is meant to be the Green ■

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Olympic Torch Relay's visit to Lyme Regis



■ HUGE crowds under umbrellas cheer as the Olympic Torch finally arrives in The Square, carried by Jayne Fox, among a convoy of sponsorship vehicles. Full coverage on pages 5-8
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JOSEPHINE Welch is 21 and works at Avenue Restaurant in Bridport which recently opened. She is enjoying being part of a brand new business. Josephine studied catering at Weymouth College and, through the college, applied and has been given the opportunity to work for the Weymouth and Portland 2012 Olympics. Josephine's ambition is to be a patisserie chef.

■ WHAT inspired you to want to become a chef?

From an early age I have had a passion for food. I think this stems from my grandma and my parents. My grandma taught me how to bake, it started with biscuits and bread rolls and in the end we were making, icing and decorating Christmas cakes.

My mum has always enjoyed cooking and experimenting with new ingredients and I have grown up helping her preparing the food and learning how to cook lots of my favourite dishes. My dad loves spending the whole day in the kitchen just to create one meal! He has never cooked anything I haven't enjoyed, and my favourite are his summer barbecues!

■ WHO is your favourite TV chef and why?

I have always enjoyed watching Gordon Ramsay because he has such an amazing passion for food. The high standards he sets when cooking and expects when being served food are inspiring. Also I think his TV programme Kitchen Nightmares is hilarious!

■ WHO would you most like to cook for and why?

Both my grandparents were very supportive of me, especially when doing my exams and choosing what to study, however they both passed away before I had finished my catering qualifications, and I would have loved to have cooked for them. I would have cooked them something traditional like a Sunday roast and apple and blackberry crumble.

■ WHAT is your favourite type of food?

I love spicy food so my favourite has to be Thai, I love all the flavours they use, ginger, garlic and basil are some of my personal favourite ingredients to use in my cooking, I think Thai food always tastes fresh and has the right balance of spicy, sweet, and sour.

■ WHAT was the first thing you ever cooked?

The first thing I can remember baking were Easter biscuits with my grandma when I was about 4, I remember standing on a chair, covered in flour rolling out biscuit dough. As I grew older we would bake things every week, I was something I looked forward to and enjoyed so much.

■ WHAT were the best thing about the catering course at Weymouth College?



I enjoyed the whole time I was at Weymouth College; the lecturers there are really helpful and supportive. In the production kitchen, we took turns working on different sections, which gave us a good experience of working as part of a team. Also I enjoyed meeting other people that enjoyed cooking as much as me and I made lots of friends there.

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The last thing I listened to was the rap group Slaughterhouse. My favourite artist at the moment is Jon Connor who few people would have heard of but he will be huge soon, the sincerity and hunger he has for his music will make him a household name.

■ IF you were stranded on a desert island, what three things would you want to take with you?

The first thing I would chose would be a knife for protection and also it would be a tool I could use for lots of things. I would also take a big beach parasol for shelter from rain or sun, and lastly I would take a video camera to document my adventure so I could show people, or for people to find in the future.

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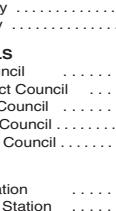
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Cobb pub to sponsor return of iconic event

COBB Arms landlord John McClements is to host the return of conger coddling for the first time in seven years – with all money raised from the hugely-popular event going to the RNLI.

Mr McClements has agreed to host the conger competition after becoming embroiled in a food fight with Lyme restaurant rival and top chef Mark Hix which has shocked the town and embarrassed the RNLI.

The row erupted after the Cobb Arms opposed the Slipway site of a planned food festival organised by Mr Hix and other food experts, which was planned to be a Lifeboat Week fundraiser on the patch of the Cobb area's three food-serving pubs.

The Cobb Arms objected that Mr Hix's big tent cordon bleu cookery demos would cause a loss of trade. Despite the investigation of alternative sites on the seafront, none were found suitable and Mr Hix has had to cancel the food festival. The RNLI has expressed great disappointment at the enforced cancellation and loss to its fundraising.

The "Foodgate" row – as locals have dubbed the clash – has rocked the town and a number of Lyme's leading citizens have expressed fury at the Cobb Arms' part in the dispute.

The social websites Facebook and Twitter have been peppered with angry posts about the incident which is feared could cost the RNLI the loss of thousands of pounds in donations from visitors drawn to Lyme by the food festival.

This week a spokesman for Palmer's, the owners of the Cobb Arms, refused to comment on the spat between one of their most lucrative pubs and the high profile chef whose

EXCLUSIVE by Geoff Baker and Philip Evans

own labelled beer they brew.

But now the Cobb Arms, long-time the lifeboat crew's local, is set to bounce back into the good books by hosting a comeback of the hugely-popular conger coddling competition.

The conger coddling event was one of Lyme's biggest crowd-pullers for 30 years until it was dropped in 2005 when the RNLI HQ in Poole became concerned that the event had upset animal activists.

Attracted huge crowds

However, investigations have revealed that the only protest against the traditional game – in which a long-dead conger eel bought from fishermen who accidentally catch the fish in nets is swung on a rope to knock down human skittles, like bar billiards – came from a woman from London who bought a second home in Lyme and who has since left the town.

The last time conger coddling was staged in Lyme, it drew huge crowds that were reported at the time to number 3,000 people.

The game is being revived by organisers of the Lyme Lympics, a series of madcap beach games aimed at drawing extra visitors to the town.

The Lympics team last week approached Mr McClements

with a request that the Cobb Arms host the conger coddling.

A Lympics spokesman said: "We are hoping that the games, in particular the conger coddling, will draw visitors, press and TV to the town, which will boost the weather-battered local trade and help raise money for local charities, the lifeboat and the Candles on the Cobb event."

And already, the Lympics dream has had a big hit – with a request from TV comedian Rory McGrath to enter the conger coddling comeback – and film the return of the traditional game for his new TV series.

Mr McGrath's production company has approached the organisers of the Lyme Lympics to ask if he can join one of the conger coddling teams.

Mr McGrath wants to film his own participation in the messy game for a new series of his "Champions of the World" show, which will be screened nationwide on Channel 5 next year.

Lympics organisers are to meet Mr McGrath's producer

to discuss filming the conger game.

The game has been described as "the most fun a person can have with a dead fish."

A Lympics spokesman said: "We are thrilled that Rory McGrath wants to enter the conger coddling. We are hoping that the double-hit of the Cobb Arms hosting the comeback and the coverage of a networked TV show will help to revive Lyme's weather-devastated economy."

"We have discussed the ins and outs of reviving conger coddling at length and as talks have revealed that a TV star, the mayor's office, numerous councillors, traders and many residents of the town would like to see the return of conger coddling, we have decided that this matters more than the view of one wealthy incomer."

The 12 games of the Lyme Lympics will be held on the main beach from 5pm on Wednesday, August 1st – between Lifeboat Week and Regatta and Carnival Week.

Public drinking order refused by council after weeks of argument

TOWN councillors have finally put a stop to discussions over proposed alcohol restrictions in the public gardens and on Marine Parade in Lyme Regis.

The decision to refuse the Designated Public Place Order (DPPO) – requested by local police to help them tackle over 18 drinkers that cause problems on the seafront – came after weeks of heated arguments, mainly over the way in which the proposal was dealt with.

The request was initially recommended for refusal at a Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, as several councillors felt there was not enough evidence for the order and that it was unfair that police would be able to move drinkers on or take alcohol before they were even causing a problem.

This recommendation, however, failed at full council following a split vote, with the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, giving her casting vote against the recommendation – therefore in support of the DPPO.

It was then decided the item would be taken back to Strategy and Policy following a proposal from the committee's chairman, Councillor Mark Gage.

Councillor Daryl Turner argued against this decision and

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proposed putting the DPPO in place, which was rejected.

This decision erupted into a heated argument at the next Strategy and Policy Committee, when councillors Turner and Michaela Ellis argued that correct procedure had not been followed and the item should never have been taken back to committee. Councillor Ellis felt so strongly against the decision that she refused to take part in discussion and retired to the public gallery.

Councillor Turner questioned the competency of the Mayor and Councillor Gage in understanding correct procedure.

Following the debate, it was eventually decided to ask the police if they still wanted the DPPO in light of a new white paper being raised at parliament, which would ultimately give the police more powers. It was agreed that if the police would prefer to wait for the white paper, that is what they would do.

However, at last week's full council meeting, town clerk Mike Lewis reported that Inspector Mike Darby, of Bridport Police, said he would still like the council to consider the DPPO, as the white paper could take a long time to come into fruition.

Mr Lewis also reported that he had sought legal advice on the procedure carried out at previous meetings and had been told this was the correct way to handle the matter.

Councillor Ellis said: "I feel very strongly about how this

was taken back to Strategy and Policy and I stick by my decision to leave the council chamber when it was discussed."

She said that it was "very rare" that the police asked them for something like this and she thought they should support them.

Councillor Turner added that he completely disagreed with the legal advice the town clerk had been given and he would be taking it further.

He said a lot of the reasons why councillors originally wanted to reject the request was because of a lack of evidence but he now believed Councillor Lucy Campbell had been shown evidence and asked her to expand on this.

Councillor Turner was referring to an incident in which council worker Jed Jones asked Councillor Campbell, who had spoken out about the lack of evidence, to go and look at litter left in the gardens, including alcohol cans and bottles.

Councillor Campbell said she thought one of the reasons Mr Jones had come to her was because what she had said was "slightly warped" in the local press.

She said she had seen bottles and cans in the gardens but it was "not sufficient evidence" for the DPPO, adding that a bin closer to the site was more likely to solve the issue.

Councillor Ellis argued: "I think we have the proof we need because the police have asked us for this. It's not going to stop anyone going in there and having a drink. It's going to stop the ones that may cause trouble later on."

It was eventually decided to refuse the DPPO with six votes against five. Those voting against the proposal, and therefore in favour of the DPPO, were councillors Ellis, Turner, Holman, Ann Bradbury and George Symonds.

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Cheeky new shop grabbing attention

A NEW shop in Lyme Regis has been grabbing the attention of many passers-by since opening in May.

The fun, colorful displays and unique underwear sold at Cheekies in Church Street has proved a hit, and owner Billy Mahon said he's had positive reviews from all his customers.

Mr Mahon opened Cheekies in the former In-SPARation Youth Cafe. He originally moved from Manchester to Lyme temporarily with his wife, Gillian, to help look after her father who lives in the Abbeyfield Residential Home. But several months later the couple are still here so decided on opening an underwear shop, selling similar products to those they used to sell on market stalls in Manchester.

Cheekies carries a wide range of micro-fibre underwear in all colours and sizes. It has a similar feel to cotton but doesn't hold moisture and stretches to fit all shapes comfortably.

Mr Mahon said it's "essential and fun" and his shop "brightens up the town" as there was nothing else like it in Lyme.

He said locals have been very supportive since opening but he is hoping to get a higher footfall of passers-by when the summer season really kicks in.

As well as selling underwear, Cheekies also of-



ESSENTIAL AND FUN: Billy Mahon in Cheekies
fers men's and women's accessories, jewellery and perfumes and aftershaves.

The shop is open seven days a week but does not have set opening times. However, a phone number is listed on the door for queries over opening times.

See Cheekies advert
on page 3

Six weeks to go and looking for help



40 days to go!

THE Candles on the Cobb Quiz Night will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the Nag's Head starting at 7.30pm. All are welcome!

Sales of candle certificates have now gone international, with some being purchased and posted to France, Germany, Canada and Australia.

There is now less

than six weeks left to buy your candle certificates, available from many outlets within the town including the Lifeboat Shop, Londis (Staples Terrace), Penny Black Cafe, Slipway,

Lyme Regis Sailing Club, Uplyme Filling Station, Harbour Stores, Alice's Bear Shop, The Old Forge Fossil Shop, Nisa (Charlemouth Stores - available from August 1st).

Alternatively, you can buy online by visiting www.candlesonthecobb.org

The committee is looking for support for the Candles in the Cobb

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Torch-mania takes over the town



■ THUMBS UP: Torchbearer Clive Allison from Poole carries the flame along the Cobb

SOME hours after the Olympic Torch left Lyme Regis, the local father of a six-year-old posted the following comment online, among the dozens that gleefully enthused about the wet, cold and fabulous day.

"Thank you Lyme Regis, you are the best town in the world," wrote Ben Waters on behalf of his son, Alfie. Looking around Broad Street on the day, you could see that Mr Waters was also speaking for the many, many, many beaming mums and dads who stood in the rain with their children on their shoulders, simply glowing that the torch was giving them a day with their children that would be remembered fondly for always.

The mums, the grans, the schoolkids, the Woodroffe beltgirls, the policemen, councillors, traders, teachers, lifeboat crew, everybody from Lyme who was in Lyme loved it, the joy was etched onto faces and echoed in the squeals of excitement.

I'm reliably told that Sally Holman, our treasured mayor, had tears in her eyes when the torch finally left Cobb Square. I hope that they were tears of pride that her exhausting work for "T-Day" had left such obvious joy among us and not of frustration that the rain caused LOCOG to stop the torch running out to the end of the Cobb.

I hope this because, despite the rain, the others' agendas and the faint hearts costing Lyme much-needed TV and YouTube coverage and an iconic image forever, the day unified a spirit in the town which will continue to glow long after G4S's bottom will.

Two hours before the torch was legged into The Square by one of three complete strangers, it was looking like Lyme was going to come a cropper - as apart from dozens of already completely-drenched local yellow stewards there were pretty few flag-wavers around.

Nobody had staked out any place yet and the travelling touts who accompany the torch through the nation with

GEOFF BAKER records a day Lyme will never forget

their calls of "get yer flags an' medals" were saying to each other "this is worse than bloody Blackpool".

According to the Olympics tinkers, that would make Lyme Regis the worst visit of the torch's entire UK run to date.

There's a good slogan for traders - "Welcome To Lyme Regis, Worse Than Blackpool" - I thought as I headed up Broad Street to find at the Royal Lion Mrs Win Symonds and Mrs Celia Rattenbury, who as Lyme girls in 1948 were driven over to Honiton in Bertie Vince's car to see the torch pass through at 5.30 in the morning and, Win noted, "it was not as noisy an affair as now".

I began to wonder if Blackpool's many feted attractions would draw two of its longest residents out into the street in such relentless rain.

Celia and Win were interviewed by local boy done very good, - ex-Woodroffe student John Govier - for his popular BBC Radio Devon show. They told him how, despite the petrol shortage, they had been the only ones from Lyme who got over to Honiton on a morning they recalled as very chilly. Although five in the morning, as Win said, "is not the best time for pictures", they had proudly on their person still their many photographs of the day.

"How do you think the torch will be received here?" said John.

"Ah," said Celia, "Lyme always pulls out the stops".

Thinking that we were going to need more than stops, miracles perhaps, I went back to The Square, where sodden town crier Alan Vian was having no truck with a broken ankle by racing around on a mobility scooter with his plastered foot in a plastic bag. He was grinning madly and shouting "This is going to be great now!"

Ahead of him, the first excited single file of what was to become 1,000 schoolchildren began to arrive and fill The Square. The first ones, from St Michael's, promptly drew flags and began to wildly cheer any vehicle that

came from Church Street, including a WDDC refuse truck.

Next appeared the beltgirls, crowds of Woodroffe students in their belt-length skirts, wet through and therefore somewhat more greatly advertising the success of the school's campaign for longer hem.

Suddenly, as if cued by the kids, everybody began appearing - couples who said they had come from Bristol, parents, grandparents, second-homers, people from all the towns and villages hereabouts, friends you hadn't seen in years. They say up to 10,000 people were in Lyme for it and everybody was happy, excited, chattering.

TV cameras appeared, press photographers starting snapping, flags came out, and Lyme started to vibrate. We were all in the rain, we were all cold and soaked but, as a town to a man, we didn't care - Lyme had decided to have a good time as only Lyme can, noisily.

So the cheers became louder, the flags fluttered in hundreds, and as the torch support convoy came ahead every hand went out for whatever unnecessary plastic object that the sponsors of the ostensibly "green Olympics" could hand out.

Even the confused-message Coca Cola truck was greeted like a long lost monarch when it arrived, cheered despite the rich Atlanta sponsors not appearing to be giving freebies.

As every pavement from Cobb Gate to Cobb Road filled up with no space to see unless you had a crane, town bobby PC Richard Winward came down Broad Street grinning as the rain dripped off his nose.

"Isn't it great!" he said unprompted. "When it's all done, this is what we'll talk about afterwards - not the relay, but this great support."

In front of him, tiny tackers from the Uplyme school were gleefully squealing, drenched all of them, but a wall of big-eyed grins as real local heroes, The Corinthians, and real little triers, the majorettes, processional past, all grinning.

Grin they might. As the first Olympics were held in 776BC, it's a fair bet that Lyme will never see the like of

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this again this side of AD 4790 - and although, sadly, nobody from Lyme got to actually carry the torch, judging by Lyme's reaction everyone in the town got to shoulder it.

Suddenly, it was there - going up Broad Street on the arm of a less-than-svelte body in a silver suit whose forgettable face was also grinning. I was so excited I can't even remember if it was alight.

And then, having seen the torch, Lyme went wild.

First, the Woodroffe belt girls upped the beat by screaming at The Torch like they were Beatles fans from the sixties (see the excellent video on YouTube) and then, as the torch went to the Cobb, hundreds of us took the short cut through Langmoor Gardens, teeming over the hill like the massed warriors in "Zulu" in pursuit of the flame which Lyme had suddenly adopted as some huge entertainment for itself.

In the short time that it took the torch to get to the Cobb it felt as if the spirit had changed - Lyme was no longer a part of the Olympic Torch Relay, now the torch became part of being Lyme. The town had become excited by its own excitement.

I didn't see the local Olympians excellently get their day status from celebrity athlete Jessica Dickons, whom I understand was brought here by the Earth Festival, not by the council. I didn't see Mayor Sally's proud reception either because the madding but joyous crowd had made security jumpy and I became the wrong side of a "Do Not Cross" square.

It didn't matter. It didn't matter either that, as torches go, it was, along with the pearly track suits, a bit pants compared to the no-nonsense metal thing that Win and Celia saw in 1948. It didn't matter that it was over in minutes, nor that the bank truck failed to give our flyers and that it was clearly too wet a place for a celebrity runner to get bad-angled at.

What mattered was being there when most of the people of "the best town in the world" wanted to stand in the cold and rain for hours, smilingly showing off the defiant spirit that makes it Lyme Regis and how, as stop-pullers, it makes us second to none.



■ READY AND WAITING: Excited children from St Michael's Primary School (above) and Mrs Ethelston's Primary School (below) await the torch. Right, it was all flags flying for some eager residents



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■ MARSHALS AT THE READY: Volunteer marshals meet at Cobb Gate before events begin. Below, PC Richard Winward keeps children's spirits high in the rain by singing songs. Inset, Paddy Coker carries the torch



■ THE BIG ENTRANCE: Finally the torch arrives in The Square, carried by Jayne Fox among a convoy of sponsorship vehicles and huge cheers from the crowds. Top, Jayne passes the flame onto Paddy Coker of Durweston



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■ BROLLIES UP AND HATS ON: Above and below, spectators get in the patriotic spirit



■ TAKING THE FLAME: The Olympic flame is put back in its lantern after the relay through Lyme Regis



■ LYME'S OLYMPIANS: The Corinthian rowers after receiving their Olympians medals. Below, Lyme Regis Majorettes await the torch



Photos by View From photographic team: Francesca and Jackie Evans, Rob Coombe, Natalie Edmeades, Jill Newton, Geoff Baker, James Coles, Lucie Simic, Laura Goldsbury Noy and Howard Larcombe



■ MY TIME WITH THE TORCH: Stewards from the Woodroffe School get a chance to hold the torch at torch relay sponsor Lloyds TSB's party, along with bank manager Joanne White



■ THEN AND NOW: Lyme ladies Win Symonds and Celia Rattenbury reminisced with BBC Radio Devon presenter John Govier about when they saw the torch pass through Honiton in 1948



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Lyme 'served very badly' during flooding, says former councillor

FLOODS in Lyme Regis were a hot topic at last week's town council meeting, when former councillor Stan Williams reiterated his concerns about the town's emergency plan.

Mr Williams was quoted in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* describing the emergency plans as a "fiasco" and a "joke". As chairman of the Woodmead Halls, a designated emergency centre, Mr Williams had opened the facility on request following the floods. However, he was disappointed on finding that the halls' emergency box only contained fluorescent jackets and paperwork.

Speaking in the public forum of last week's council meeting, Mr Williams said he was "desperately concerned about safety in Lyme Regis".

He said that the town, district and county councils should be "working together on an emergency plan", adding that since the new town council had come into power last May nothing had been done on this.

"Lyme Regis has been very badly served. We need to get our act together. It's not fair to the people of Lyme Regis who are out on a limb."

by Francesca Evans

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The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said that the council would be looking for a practical solution to the problem and invited Mr Williams to work with them on a resilience plan.

Mr Williams' brother and fellow former councillor, Peter Williams, also spoke on the matter, saying he had had the exact same problem in the 1980s when he was deputy headteacher at the infant school. He said he had been asked to open the school as an emergency centre when he didn't even know it was an emergency centre.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said that St Michael's Primary School was still a designated emergency centre. The mayor said she believed there were three in the town and asked where the third was. No one was able to answer her question.

County councillor Colonel Geoffrey Brierley spoke about the petition at last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting.

He said that rubber tubes to test the speed of drivers would be placed on the road. He also pointed out that it was mainly local people who knew of and used the road as a shortcut.

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rified because of the water running into their houses, and having to be led out through thigh-high water, I'm so glad that didn't happen in Lyme.

"I'm glad our emergency services were involved in these other places."

Councillor Daryl Turner pointed out that the Woodmead Halls had opened in a very short time when asked and that the emergency box contained emergency numbers. He said on phoning the numbers the need in other areas was greater than in Lyme.

"It went reasonably well," he added.

Timber Hill speeding

RESIDENTS of Timber Hill in Lyme Regis have submitted a petition to Dorset County Council to help reduce the number of speeding drivers on their road.

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Jan and Rob Hoover up in Peach's draw



JAN and Rob Greenman of Lyme Regis were the winners of Peach Electrical's June prize draw. The couple are pictured above with Glyn Peach (centre) presenting them with their prize - a Dyson Digital Slim rechargeable vacuum cleaner. The draw was part of the Bridport company's 25th anniversary celebrations.

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Coastguards rescue boy stuck up to knees in mud

COASTGUARDS rescued a 13-year-old boy who was stuck up to his knees in mud at Charmouth beach.

The boy became trapped as he attempted to walk through a mudslide from the cliffs on Saturday afternoon.

The coastguard helicopter from Portland attended the incident and the boy was eventually freed by the rescue team and checked by a paramedic.

The boy, who was on holiday, was reunited with his parents after the rescue.

Coastguards have warned that the cliffs are unstable, especially between Bridport and Sidmouth, with further cliff falls and mudslides likely following the wet weather.

New store opening soon

CORNWALL-based clothing chain Seasalt has confirmed it is opening a new store in Lyme Regis.

The clothing store has not confirmed a site for the Lyme Regis shop or given an opening date, but a spokesperson for the company said: "At present we're not able to confirm an opening day but we hope to be welcoming new customers as soon as possible."

It is rumoured that the shop will be opening in the former Toby Jug premises on Broad Street.

Seasalt has 13 stores across Cornwall and elsewhere in the South West, including Exeter, Guernsey and the Isles of Scilly.

Flooding correction

APOLOGIES for last week incorrectly reporting that Uplyme Village Hall had flooded and was pumped out by the fire brigade.

The village hall was actually saved from flooding by the turf barriers that residents built across Lyme Road, helping to channel the water away.

Hall manager Margaret Wiscombe would like to thank the team of volunteers, Rob, Joss and Donna, who worked hard to keep the water out.

Apologies for any offence caused.

Uplyme's annual show beats the weather

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's annual Summer Show went ahead with success, despite the recent flooding and poor growing season.

The show was set to take place on the King George V Playing Field in Uplyme, but recent flooding had left the



lawn sodden so the event was moved inside to Uplyme Village Hall with a smaller marquee set up on the patio.

Although activities such as the dog show, steam train rides and outdoor stalls had to be cancelled, show supporters still turned out in force, entering many of the 160 categories.

Regular entrant Ashley Ball, from Lyme Regis, celebrated his usual success, taking away three cups plus two special prizes for his dahlias and vegetables.

Young stars of the show were, however, Charlotte and Keir Tweedale, also from Lyme Regis. The brother and sister gardening duo took away six prizes between them, including coming 1st and 2nd in the young gardeners category.

As well as the displays, many enjoyed cream teas and refreshments, a raffle and music.

Cups and prizes were presented at the end of the afternoon by soci-



■ CUP WINNERS: Uplyme Summer Show's successful entrants show off their silverware. Left, young winners Keir and Charlotte Tweedale

ety president, Beryl Denham.

Best Exhibits:

RHS Banksian Medal Supreme Award - Jenny Harding and Valerie Maddison; Seamark Cup for flowers/foliage - Gill Watson; WCG Diploma for flowering plants - Anna Stroud; J&F Baker Cup for fruit and vegetables - Ashley Ball; McLeod Innes Cup for specimen rose - Ann Prince; Tankard for wine - Pam Corbin; Cakemakers Cup

for set recipe cake - Gill Wells; Diamond Jubilee Cup for crafts - Henriette Wood; Llewellyn White Shield for novice floral exhibit - Sarah Causley; Diana Bridges Cup for best floral exhibit - Ashley Ball; White & Stevens Challenge Cup for junior floral arrangement - Charlotte Tweedale; Junior Photo Cup - Charlotte Tweedale; Leslie Bretherick Cup for photography - Peter Hampton.

Most Points: Woodroffe Challenge

Cup for flowers/foliage - Valerie Maddison; Williams Challenge Cup for fruit and vegetables - Ashley Ball; Wine Cup - Jim Moseley; Morrish Challenge Cup for home produce - Donna Heath; Cartwright Challenge Cup for crafts - Margaret Trafford; Mrs Rex Woodroffe Challenge Cup for floral exhibit - Beryl Denham; Wilson Cup for junior classes under 7 years - Keir Tweedale; Shilton Cup for photography - Peter Hampton; Mary Frings

Challenge Cup for preserves - Ann Prince; Lindsey Jenkin-Carter Cup for junior classes aged 8-14 - Charlotte Tweedale.

Special Prizes:

Best dahlia exhibit - Ashley Ball; best potato tuber - Hugh Corbin; best potatoes - Ashley Ball; best onions - Pauline Croxford; young gardener - 1st Keir Tweedale, 2nd Charlotte Tweedale.

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Shanty Theatre is back in town!

INCE 2008, the Shanty Theatre Company's annual summer production has gained an increasing reputation as a must-see event in Lyme Regis.

After being invited along to one of the cast's rehearsals, I can see this year's production of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" will be no exception – in fact, it is set to be bigger and better than ever.

This year's show will be a comical take on the 1798 poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, of Ottery St Mary, based on the experiences of a sailor who has just returned from a long sea voyage. The company chose it for its local and maritime connections.

The family-friendly play will flick between a wedding scene, where the ancient mariner makes an unexpected and unwelcome appearance, and scenes of the sailor's story, which he insists on telling the best man.

The play has been written by actor Stuart McLoughlin, Marine Theatre co-director Harry

THEATRE PREVIEW

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Long, and directed by fellow theatre co-director Tim Bell. With a small cast of just five, each member will be playing several parts, from ghosts to albatrosses.

The show will be unusually and cleverly staged for the Marine Theatre, with the audience sitting around a square stage with a huge boat on it.

Unfortunately I didn't get to stay for the whole rehearsal last week, but the cast had me laughing right from the opening lines, and it was clear to see how much fun they were having too, continuously bouncing new ideas off one another.

I got to listen in on a few of the upbeat songs. This is the first time Shanty have used electronic instruments instead of just acoustic, with the multi-talented cast playing guitar, drums and piano themselves, giving it a much more rocky edge and getting my feet tapping.

Describing the production themselves, Shanty call it an "entirely new re-imagining of the nautical classic" in which they have "turned this well-known tale upside-down".

Having had a glimpse in rehearsals I'm definitely looking forward to seeing the finished product.

● The show opens on Thursday, July 26th and will run until Sunday, August 5th and then from Sunday, August 12th to Saturday, August 25th.

Full details of times and ticket prices are available on the Marine Theatre's website www.marinetheatre.com or phone the box office at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.



■ IN REHEARSAL: The Shanty Theatre Company have fun preparing for their upcoming show.
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Lyme news briefs...

Busy month at museum

LYME Regis Museum has a range of events planned for the remainder of July.

The museum's popular Mary Anning Walks will be held on July 21st and 28th, both starting at 1.30pm. Adults cost £6 and children or students cost £3.

On Wednesday, July 25th at 3.45pm there will be a rockpooling session with experts Chris Andrew and Paddy Howe, meeting at the museum. Adults cost £5 and children and students £2.50.

A Family Fossil Day will be held on Saturday, July 26th. Entry to the museum will be free all day for this mini fossil festival where there will be plenty of activities.

There will also be a Facts on Fossils session on Saturday, July 28th at 2.30pm, again with Chris and Paddy. Bring along your own discoveries for identification and get tips on fossil hunting. Admission costs £4 for adults and £2 for children and students.

Booking is advised for all events except the Family Fossil Day - phone 01297 443370 or email walks@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

Croquet success

THE Lym Valley Croquet Club celebrated another good win as the intermediate team beat East Dorset 6-1 at Uplyme in June.

The following day they played against Kingston Maurward and were narrowly beaten 4-3. The final intermediate match was due to be played on July 5th, but was postponed as it was impossible to get the lawns mown in the wet weather.

Over the weekend of August 18th and 19th there will be a UK-wide sports initiative to "capture the enthusiasm of the Olympic Games" and the club is hoping to join in and organise some more open days at Uplyme croquet lawn.

Lifeboat Week is here!

IT'S that time of year again and we're all getting set for one of the busiest and best weeks in Lyme's summer calendar.

Of course, I refer to Lifeboat Week, which every year takes over the town as local residents and visitors alike get into the spirit of the 65 events, packed into nine days.

I think every year I write how this year is set to be more spectacular than ever, but organisers really do seem to continuously out-do themselves and next week will see three aerobatic displays and wakeboarders jump the North Wall in the return of the popular Red Bull Harbour Reach.

The opening and closing days are planned to be the most spectacular so I'm keeping my fingers crossed for better weather.

Here are my top ten Lifeboat Week events not to be missed:

1 Opening night - I couldn't choose just one event from the opening night on Saturday, July 21st and I'm sure most people will feel the same and head down to the seafront for the whole evening. There will be a barbecue on the Slipway from 4.30pm before events really get underway with the Red Bull Matadors air display team performing over the bay at 6pm. This will be followed by the Red Bull Harbour Reach wakeboarding competition, which last year drew huge crowds, from 7pm-9pm.

2 Naming ceremony and dedication - On Sunday, July 22nd, the RNLI's new lifeboat "Spirit of Loch Fyne" will be officially handed over to the crew by sponsors from Loch Fyne restaurants and named. It will be an important day in the history of Lyme's lifeboat crew and many past and present crew members are expected to attend.

3 Harry Tate's Paella Eating Contest - I'm rather intrigued by this new event, taking place on the Cobb at 12pm on Monday, July 23rd. If you're a fan of the Spanish dish why not give it a try?

4 Twinning Association's Admiral Sir

5 Yard of Ale Competition - always a fun one for the grown ups. This has become a Lifeboat Week favourite, with compere and lifeboatman Elliot Herbert keeping the crown entertained and picking out contestants.

6 RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team -

7 George Somers Parade - this is an important event in Lyme's annual calendar on its own. Every year, the relationship between Lyme Regis and St George's in Bermuda, forged by former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Admiral Sir George Somers, is celebrated. This year the procession will be held from 11.30am on Wednesday, July 25th.

8 Fireworks Display -

always spectacular and this year being held at 10pm on Saturday, July 28th.

9 The Red Arrows - how could you not include the famous aerobatic team in the week's top events?

The popular team will be displaying over the bay at 4pm on Sunday, July 29th - big crowds always expected!

10 Fun Run - This year the last event of the week and always a popular one, especially with some of the town's younger athletes. Starting at 6pm on Sunday 29th.



this spectacular display will be landing on the beach at 3pm on Friday, July 27th. Always one of my absolute favourites (and not just because I get to sit on the beach all afternoon!).

7 The Bathtub Race - regular readers of this column will know this is my absolute favourite event, taking part or not, it is not to be missed. This year new rules have been introduced to keep the race at amateur level! It will be held at 1pm on Saturday, July 28th.

8 Fireworks Display - always spectacular and this year being held at 10pm on Saturday, July 28th.

9 The Red Arrows - how could you not include the famous aerobatic team in the week's top events?

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A glass of bucks fizz and a go on the Olympic Torch

I HAVE to say thank you to Lloyds TSB for raising my spirits on Olympic Torch day.

As a sponsor of the Olympic Torch Relay, their party made for a welcome break from the driving rain.

Team View's photographers, myself included, were out in the torrential weather for four hours on Thursday. After being reluctantly shooed out of the office door at 2pm in less than waterproof clothes, and with at least an hour and a half to wander around in the rain before the torch's arrival, I wasn't really in the celebratory spirit.

I bumped into marshal Andy Brown and he told me an Olympic Torch was in Lloyds (thanks for the tip off). I was delighted to find their party buffet and drinks on flow inside.

I gave a sigh of relief... a dry spot, a sausage roll, a glass of bucks fizz in



hand and I even got the chance to have my photo taken with the torch.

Mum and I hid inside for probably longer than we should have and, when we did reappear, dad was frantically waving us towards photo opportunities and asking where we had been.

Thanks to bank manager Joanne White and staff for a welcome break!

LAST week this column showed off the Town Mill Cheesemonger's Olympic Torch ice cream cones, coated in edible 24-carat gold leaf and sold for almost £10 each on Olympic Torch day. Rinky Tinks Ice Cream Parlour also went the extra mile to offer an Olympic treat. The miniature Olympops were made of cake, chocolate and ice cream cones to represent an Olympic flame, and were sold for £2 each.

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Colour is an inspiration for photographer Moya

■ IN a series of interviews leading up to Lyme Regis ArtsFest 2012 (September 8th to 16th), Anthea Simmons introduces readers to some of the local people involved in the tenth annual festival. This week she meets photographer and digital media artist, Moya Paul.

● **WHAT is the story of your involvement in the arts?**

I started life as a painter and chose art as my main subject at Homerton Teacher Training College in Cambridge before spending four years in the USA.

Back in Britain again, I taught in primary schools designing and making costumes for school plays and painting in oils in my spare time. I was given my first digital camera as a retirement present. I went on a Photoshop course and that was it, I was into a whole new world of creativity!

I started playing around with filters and thought it would be quite easy to create some abstract images to paint but it isn't as easy as it may seem. Now I am really getting to grips with what is possible in terms of image manipulation. I really enjoy working with the composition, shapes and colours of the original photograph to produce an abstract image, sometimes with very unexpected results.

I also do straight photography as a member of Axmin-

ster Photographic Group and my work has been accepted by the Western Counties Photographic Federation. I am proud of that because they pull in work from all over the South West and only exhibit the best.

I've been selling my work in the Blue Lias Gallery for seven years now and I have exhibited with fellow photographers Peter Wiles and John Marriage in the Malt-house. My bestseller is the image "Archway to Golden Cap", a view of the coastline framed by trees taken from the Langmoor Gardens.

● **WHAT are your sources of inspiration?**

It's colour that does it for me, really. I think that is probably clear from my work. My choice of colour is where I make my biggest statement and digital techniques allow me the freedom to do whatever I want with an image. Changing the colour of something forces the viewer to see it in a different way and I find that interesting and challenging.

● **WHICH is your favourite gallery and which work of art would you like to own?**

It would have to be the National Portrait Gallery because of the stories behind all those faces. I love Holbein's cartoon of Henry VIII for a mural in the Whitehall Palace. It's great able to see all those holes for the charcoal to be brushed through so that he could transfer the sketch to the wall (a technique known as "pouncing").

I'd like to own expressionist painter Lyonel Feininger's "Yachts", a wonderful semi-abstract image created by



shafts of light on the sails.

● **WHAT are you looking forward to at this year's ArtsFest?**

I've been involved in ArtsFest for eight years now and I am impressed by the way it helps amateur artists to integrate into a community which has some notable professionals in its ranks, like Christine Allison, for example,

or Hugh Dunford Wood. It has certainly helped me to be a lot more confident. This year, some friends are joining ArtsFest for the first time, so I will be fascinated to see their work.

I really do enjoy seeing all the work in the shops on the Art Trail. I think it is great that local shops and businesses give us so much support and help to create the buzz that characterises ArtsFest. The buzz is the best thing of all!

Big crowd expected at lifeboat naming

SOME 250 people are expected to celebrate the arrival of Lyme Regis' new lifeboat at a naming and dedication ceremony during the annual Lifeboat Week.

The ceremony will be held on the second day of the week, Sunday, July 22nd, on the harbour slipway at 4.30pm.

Invitations have gone to the current lifeboat crew and their families, former crew, and representatives of the boat's sponsors, the fish restaurant chain, Loch Fyne.

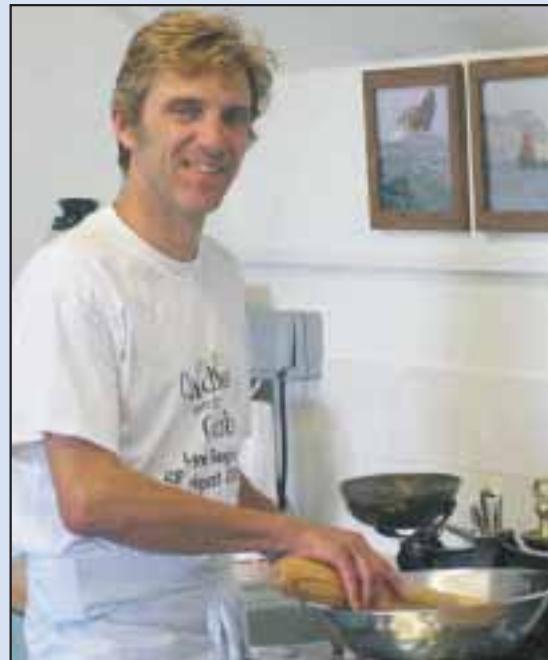
The Atlantic 85 Class lifeboat – which takes a crew of four with a top speed of 35 knots – arrived in the town on March 3rd and since then has answered 15 emergency calls.

During the ceremony the boat will be officially handed over to the RNLI by Karen Wood, head of operations for Loch Fyne, and will be accepted by RNLI Trustee Mark Byford.

The vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner, will conduct the service of dedication and music will be by the Lyme Regis Town Band.

The boat is due to be named "Spirit of Loch Fyne" by Douglas Wright, Loch Fyne's executive chef.

A christening cake is being prepared by lifeboat helmsman and qualified baker Brian Street (pictured right) and will be cut after the ceremony.



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LymeLetters

Food festival dispute: comments made about Cobb are shocking

■ I AM a long-standing member of the Lyme Regis community.

I read the article concerning the Food Rocks festival (*View From Lyme Regis*, July 11th) and, after stewing on it for many hours, I decided that I was mad enough to write my own opinion.

I cannot quite believe what I am hearing. From what I understand, The Cobb Arms has merely objected to the location of a large marquee in front of their restaurant. Now, I am no rocket scientist, but I am sure that if the table was turned and it as the Cobb putting a marquee in front of Hix's then he would be the first to complain.

As far as I am aware, there were other locations offered for this event.

The disgusting comments made about The Cobb Arms are shocking; to accuse a local business of not support-

ing the RNLI is absurd. I have been present at several events over the last few years where the pub has provided support (over and above).

If the event meant so much to Mr Hix then why would he not just host the event in his own restaurant?

There was a time when people stood up for others, a time when this town looked after its own. Apparently, this is no longer the case.

The fact that someone with a large wallet and a large PR team can manipulate a situation is disgraceful. But do not worry Mr Hix, you have got what you wanted without the effort of working for a whole weekend – the newspaper headlines.

Mr A. Eccles,
Yawl Road, Upley

Hix should site festival at his own restaurant

■ I AM responding to an article that I have read online regarding Lifeboat Week at Lyme Regis (*View From Lyme Regis*, July 11th).

I was appalled that Mr and Mrs McClements are being slandered by this "top chef" after all they have done for the lifeboat crew. Giving them breakfast during lifeboat week, yards of ale, selling ducks and also feeding them after there practice sessions every week for the last 15 years.

I have been in the Cobb Arms for Lifeboat Week

and seen for myself how much they do as a family for the crew.

If Mr Hix is a great supporter of the lifeboat, where is he for the other 51 weeks of the year and who is this "top chef" anyway? If he wants to give food away, why not pitch his tent outside his own restaurant.

Lynsey Ward
(by email)

Thanks for including Charmouth

■ I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank Councillor Sally Holman and Lyme Regis Town Council for including children from Charmouth Primary School in the Olympians for the Day Procession along Marine Parade on Thursday, July 12th as the Olympic flame celebrations came to Lyme Regis.

What a wonderful idea to celebrate local sporting teams, clubs and schools too.

My son was among those from Charmouth school chosen to be an Olympian and was delighted to be presented with a medal by Team GB swimmer, Jessica Dickson. It was a hugely inspiring moment for them all to be rewarded for their sporting achievement. So many

of the local youngsters receiving medals, I know, hold a real sporting ethic already – regularly representing their school or clubs in competitions. I feel sure this will continue to benefit them throughout their lives in a multitude of positive ways.

Hats off to all on the presentation podium, including Philip Evans who did a sterling job in announcing each and every child's name, despite the monsoon-like conditions which made us all want to run for cover.

A day to remember, for sure.

Anna Kindred
The Street, Charmouth

Not the kind of behaviour we want from a local restaurateur

■ I AM writing to express my opinion on the recent article regarding Mark Hix's Food Rocks festival in Lyme Regis (*View From Lyme Regis*, July 11th).

I am no "foodie", I am a run-of-the-mill family man who likes to go to the seaside and enjoy fish and chips and a ping of lager. I cannot quite understand why Mark Hix and all these other "celebrity chefs" insist upon forcing themselves on communities like locusts.

I feel that The Cobb Arms was right to object to an unsightly tent on what is understandably the busiest weekend of the year. I'm sure they would have been more supportive if the location was somewhere else.

I read in the Lifeboat Week programme that it was

"Mark Hix and his friends..." so The Cobb Arms weren't invited to attend? How strange... this is the biggest form of restaurant promotion I have ever heard of and clearly they were doing it in Lifeboat Week, when it will have the biggest audience.

This seems to me that someone has thrown his toys out of his pram. Is this really the kind of manipulative behaviour that we want from a restaurateur?

If this was just some other trader trying to give away free samples of food, there would be an outrage.

Mr A. Partidge,
Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis

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Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week is set to take over the town for nine days, starting this Saturday (July 21st), with a spectacular 65 events planned.

The annual fundraising week is this year set to be bigger and better than ever before, with three aerobatic displays and the return of the popular Red Bull Harbour Reach expected to be among the most impressive events.

This year's event will also be particularly special because it is the first with new boat "Spirit of Loch Fyne" in the station. The Atlantic-85 class boat arrived in Lyme Regis earlier this year following a public farewell parade for the "Pearl of Dorset", which served the town for almost 15 years.

The new boat will be officially handed over by its sponsors from the Loch Fyne restaurant chain and named by the Rev-erend Jane Skinner in a ceremony at 4.30pm on Sunday, July 22nd.

Lifeboat Week will get off to a busy start, with activities on the opening Saturday including an MX5 Owners Club Rally, a welcoming display with "Spirit of Loch Fyne", a mud rescue demonstration with local coastguards and performances from Lyme Regis Majorettes and Uplyme Gospel Choir.

A barbecue will be held on the Slipway things really kick off with a display by the Red Bull Matadors air display team and the Red Bull Harbour Reach wakeboarding competition, which last year drew

crowds of thousands.

Other main events throughout the week will include a display from the RAF Falcons Parachute Team, landing on the beach at 3pm on Friday, July 27th and long-term Lifeboat Week favourites, the Red Arrows, flying in at 4pm on the final day, Sunday, July 29th.

Traditional Lifeboat Week events including the Yard of Ale Competition, the Bathtub Race and Illuminated Boats are also included in the programme. There will be a number of children's events, including the Pavement Art Competition, Teddy Bear's Picnic, Sand Castle Competition and Sand Sports, plus other competitions, quizzes and live music every day for all the family.

Don't miss the spectacular firework display to be held at 10pm on Saturday, July 29th.

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The View From Lyme Regis wishes the lifeboat crew every success with Lifeboat Week 2012



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■ MAKING A SPLASH: The old 'Pearl of Dorset' lifeboat has now made way for the 'Spirit of Loch Fyne', celebrating its first Lifeboat Week this year with a naming and dedication ceremony included in the programme. Left, former town crier Phil Street with the RNLI's mascot and, above, children in the Pavement Art Competition

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Lyme Regis welcomes back the Red Arrows

Sunday, July 29th at 4pm

THE RAF Red Arrows have long been a Lifeboat Week favourite and the aerobatic team will be flying in again this year as the grand finale to a packed week of events.

The team will fly in over the bay at 4pm on Sunday, July 29th for one of their famous displays. Huge crowds, as usual, are expected to descend into the town for the event, with the best views from Marine Parade or Lister Gardens.

The familiar red, white and blue smoke over the Cobb has become synonymous with the RNLI's main fundraising event over the years.

In fact, Lyme holds the Red Arrows so close to its heart that it held its own memorial service following

the tragic death of Red 4 pilot Jon Egging, which came just weeks after last year's Lifeboat Week display.

Many gathered on the beach to release red balloons into the sky in memory of the pilot.

The team were struck by further tragedy later in the year when fellow pilot Sean Cunningham was killed.

Despite their difficult year, the Red Arrows are now back in the sky and ready for their performance in Lyme Regis. The display has been fitted into an extra busy year for the team, having taken part in a fly-by for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and with a display at the Olympics scheduled.

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LYME Regis last year hosted the Red Bull Harbour Reach wakeboarding competition for the first time as part of Lifeboat Week, drawing in crowds of thousands along the beach and Marine Parade.

This year the spectacular event is returning on the opening evening on Saturday, July 21st starting at 7pm. It will also follow a performance from the Red Bull Matadors air display team across the bay, expecting to draw in further spectators and add a huge boost to Lifeboat Week fundraising totals.

Other events on the opening night will include a barbecue on the Slipway and the traditional Lifeboat Week favourite, the Illuminated Boats.

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Later in the week the RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team will

drop into Lyme Regis.

Another crowd puller, this unique and thrilling display sees the parachuters freefall from a height decided upon on the day, depending on weather conditions, before releasing their noticeable red, white and blue parachutes and landing right in front of their audience on the sand.

The team will then be greeted by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and a saulte will be taken by Group Captain Brian Lavender OBE, AFC Rtd., from Kilmington.



Lifeboats

Lyme Regis

Lifeboat Week 21st - 30th July

Carnival & Regatta Week 4th - 12th August

LYME Regis is getting ready for the annual fun and frolics of Regatta and Carnival Week – a nine-day packed programme of summertime events for the whole family.

This year's events will be held from Saturday, August 4th to Sunday, August 12th. From competitions, races and live music to the carnival's more quirky favourites – including the Wheeled Derby – almost 60 events have been squeezed into this year's programme, culminating in the Grand Carnival Procession and fireworks display on the final evening.

Regatta and maritime activities will include sailing club races, gig club races, powerboat rides and fishing boat trips for children.

But for the non-seafaring type there is plenty more taking place on shore. Regatta and Carnival has become known among residents and visitors for its fun and quirky events, which include the Golf Ball Derby – a speedy race of golf balls down the ramp into Langmoor Gardens, limbo dancing, egg catching and even a world pebble balancing competition, inspired by Lyme's own stonemason.

Perhaps one of its most hysterical and popular events, especially among local residents, is the Wheeled Derby, this year taking place at 7pm on Monday, August 6th. Pairs in fancy dress must race from pub to pub – one in pram, wheelbarrow, scooter or other wheeled device, and one pushing – and both guzzling half pints at each stop.

Another of the week's favourite events is the Lyme's Got Talent Competition, this year returning for what is expected to be its third sell-out success. The show will be held at the Woodmead Halls at 8pm on Tuesday, August 7th.

Children will be kept entertained all week with a wide range of events including the Pavement Art Competition, Sand Sports, Sandcastle Competition, Teddy Bear's Picnic and Junior Town Crier Competition. There will also be family quizzes, a treasure hunt and duck race – plenty for all ages all week long.

Other highlights of the week will be the Walk of Light Torchlight Procession at 9pm on Thursday, August 9th and the new Carnival

Games on the opening day, Saturday, August 4th from 6pm.

The grand finale Carnival Procession will start at 8pm on Saturday, August 11th, with participants gathering for judging in Holmbush Car Park. Last year's processions was one of the best Lyme has seen for years and organisers are hoping they can make it even better this year and are asking all local organisations, businesses, families and friends to get into the carnival spirit and take part.

The procession will be followed by live music in the Marine Parade shelters at 9.30pm and a grand fireworks display at 10pm, bringing to a close what is set to be a spectacular week of events.



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LYME'S Grand Carnival Procession has seen a revival in recent years, with an influx of local organisations, businesses and families, as well as visitors to the town wishing to take part.

It's no surprise, as a great spirit takes over the town each year for the annual

summer highlight, and everyone seems to want to be a part of it.

In recent years the Regatta and Carnival Committee celebrated its 60th anniversary and, despite appalling weather conditions for the grand procession, crowds still turned up to take part in the torrential rain or cheer from the sidelines... and it has benefited from the same community effort ever since.

Now in its 64th year, organisers are hoping this year's grand procession will be the biggest and best yet. They are hoping for all local organisations, groups, businesses, clubs, pubs or just families and friends to take part. Visitors to the town are also more than welcome to join in. Participants will gather at Holmbush Car Park before the starting time of 8pm for judging.

Full details of how to take part and information on all other Regatta and Carnival Week events will be printed in the programme, which will soon be available from local outlets or from the carnival kiosk on Marine Parade during the week.



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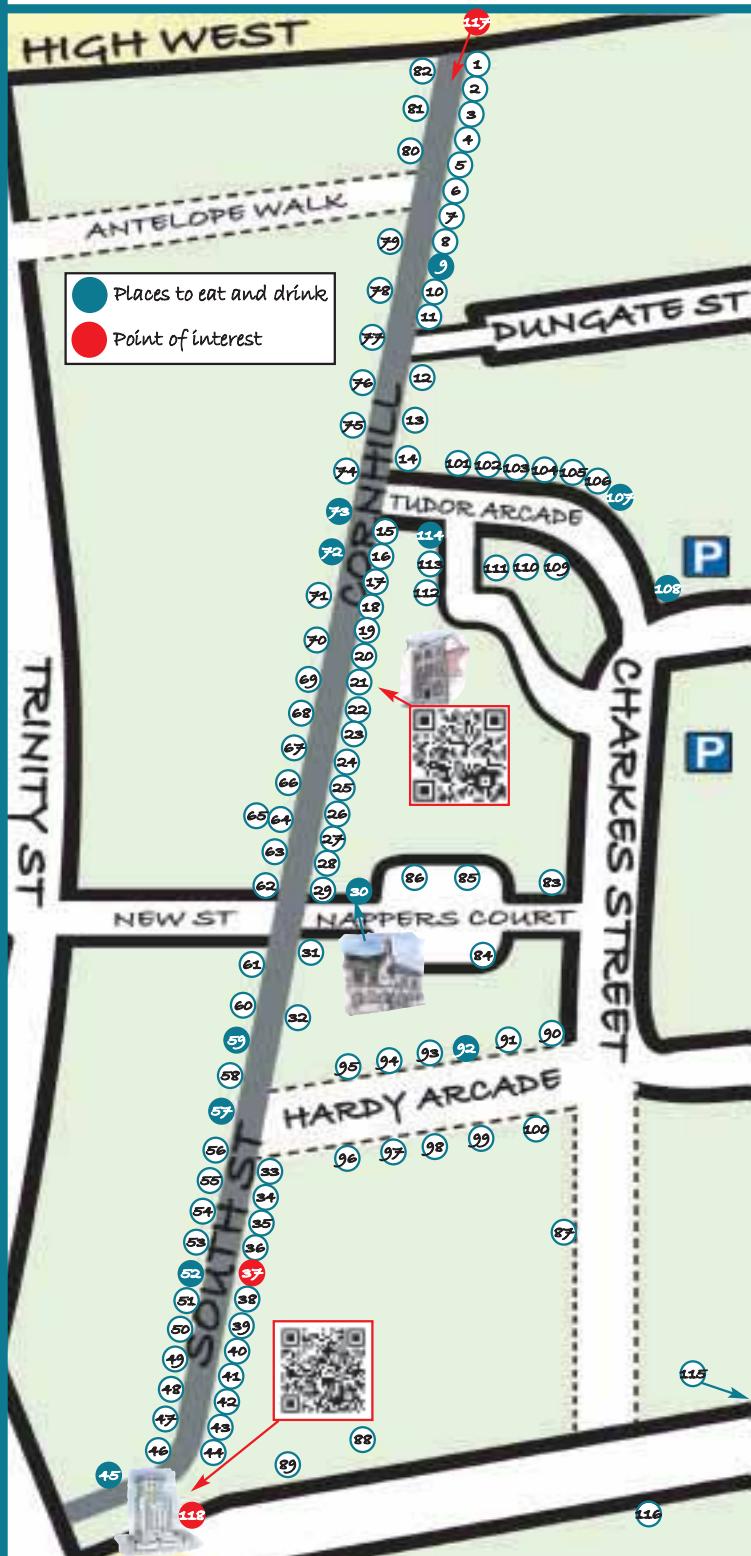
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Another chance to see B Sharp perform 'On Golden Cap'

IF YOU missed the B Sharp's premiere performance of 'On Golden Cap' at Poole, as part of Coastal Voices, organisers tell us not to worry. There is another opportunity to see it on Friday 27th July, at the Weymouth Beach/Live Site on the main stage at 4.30-4.50. This is non-ticketed event and is open to the public as a part of the Cultural Olympiad Maritime Mix programme for mass voices, film and music. Fran Williams, B Sharp Director said don't miss this last opportunity to hear this very beautiful and touching piece of music. The making of On Golden Cap has been an incredible journey for everyone involved, we have brought together 180 young singers from across East Devon and Dorset to form this new choir, with the brilliant composer John K Miles. Coastal Voices has been a great opportunity for us to develop important partnerships for the future and opportunities for young music makers in the region.

Elspeth McBain Chief Executive of Lighthouse, Poole said of our world premiere performance 'After two years of planning, commissioning, creating and rehearsing, the performance of coastal Voices on Sunday delivered far more than was ever dared hoped.'

B Sharp, and the young people of Lyme Regis, dispelled an image that choral music was mainly for older people when they lifted the roof, our heart rates, and our pride when they performed John K Miles sublime new work 'On Golden Cap'.

The younger part of the Coastal Voices collaboration showed us all that not only can they sing brilliantly – but that music making in their region is alive and kicking – and of exceptional quality.

The young people inspired the music commissioned by Creative Coast to reflect the geology of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site, and they in turn inspired me and the rest of the audience at Lighthouse with their performance. Not only for the their magnificent voices, but with the beauty of the score, the aptness of the libretto created by the words of the participants about the place they live, the professional delivery of the performance and the joy of the singers. It was a very special treat for this world premiere to also be conducted by the composer.

Lyme Regis and particularly B Sharp – you certainly showed us all!

On Golden Cap by John K Miles, was inspired by work with Billy Bragg, B Sharp and young people of West Dorset & East Devon. Singers from The Woodroffe School, Colyton Grammar, Axe Valley Community College, St Michael's & Mrs Ethelston's primaries began working on the project over a year ago.

Programme note from our Composer John K Miles:

The catalyst for On Golden Cap was a song-writing project Hear Here, run by the inspirational youth arts organisation B Sharp in Lyme Regis. The participants were drawn from local schools and a core group of young people from B Sharp. I brought in some initial musical starting points, before kicking off with a visit from legendary songwriter Billy Bragg. He worked with each group for a session, with an emphasis on writing personal lyrics with meaning and depth. We subsequently developed and added to the material over six weeks of intense collaborative work, painting a picture of what it feels like to live in Lyme Regis that ended in an emotive and poignant performance, Songs of Lyme, in October 2011.

John K Miles explained 'The catalyst for On Golden Cap was a song-writing project Hear Here, run by the inspirational youth arts organisation B Sharp in Lyme Regis that ended in an emotive and poignant performance, Songs of Lyme, in October 2011. I wrote On Golden Cap in direct response to this performance,

moving from East to West along the Jurassic Coast to Lyme Regis, culminating in the ascent of Golden Cap, the highest point on the southern coast of England' Once again it was a privilege to work with the young people from West Dorset and East Devon. Accompanied by a fantastic professional band they brought 'On Golden Cap' to life, showcasing explosive energy, delicacy and poise in equal measure. I was over the moon with their committed performance of the piece and deeply touched by the emotional feedback; a few tears, but mainly lots and lots of smiling from performers and audience alike'.

Clare Rinaldi from Mrs Ethelston's primary school said 'our shared experience with Coastal voices and singing 'On Golden Cap' with so many fresh and talented children was a truly memorable experience for me personally. Our whole musical journey was full of fun and the real feeling of Community. Children in our area have few opportunities to sing in large groups and in such superb theatres, we all felt part of something special'

For more information about creative music making opportunities for young people and to register you're interest in the new Ensembles starting in September see www.bsharp.uk.com or contact franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com

Book signing with Rosanna Ley this Saturday

WEST Dorset author Rosanna Ley will be signing copies of her new book 'The Villa' at The Book Shop, 14 South Street, Bridport from 10am to 12noon on Saturday, July 21st.

As noted author Rachel Hore says, "The Villa" is "beautifully written, warm and romantic ... the perfect holiday read". The story starts when Tess Angel receives a solicitor's letter inviting her to claim her inheritance - the Villa Sirena, perched on a clifftop in Sicily - she is stunned. Her only link to the island is through her mother, Flavia, who left Sicily

during World War II and cut all contact with her family. Initially resistant to Tess going back to her roots, Flavia realises the secrets from her past are about to be revealed and decides to try to explain her actions. Meanwhile, Tess' teenage daughter, Ginny, is stressed by college, by her blooming sexuality and filled with questions that she longs to ask her father, if only she knew where he was.

Rosanna Ley has worked as a creative writing tutor for over 15 years. Affiliated to several colleges and universities in

England she also runs her own writing courses in the UK and abroad. She has worked with community groups in therapeutic settings and completed an MA in creative writing for personal development in order to support this. Her writing holidays and retreats take place in stunning locations in Italy and Spain and whilst not teaching or writing she mentors and appraises the work of new writers.

Rosanna has had numerous articles and short stories published in UK magazines, and 12 novels of contemporary fiction

published in the UK, Germany, Greece and the USA under a pseudonym. Her books are inspired by the culture and landscapes of Italy, Sicily and the Canary Islands and feature strong female voices from the past and present along with an intense undercurrent of mystery and romance.

Rosanna spends some time every year travelling around Europe looking for writing inspiration and more tranquil settings for writing holidays. She loves cliff walking and her favourite writing place is somewhere with a sea view.

You're Probably Wondering Why I've Asked You Here...

THIS July Bridport Arts Centre will welcome the one and only Phill Jupitus. He will be performing material from his new show 'You're Probably Wondering Why I've Asked You Here', before heading to the Edinburgh Festival. After a sell out run and critical acclaim across the board for his



Photo by Rich Hardcastle

last tour, fans are advised to book early.

Veteran to the world of performing, Jupitus quit working in the Job Centre in 1984 to become a ranting poet, quickly rising to prominence supporting such bands as The Style Council and The Housemartins.

After years of sharing his poems whilst on tour with music legends such as Paul Weller, The Who and Madness he is going to perform his left-wing punk poetry during the first half of this show.

Phill became a familiar face when he became team captain on BBC2 Pop quiz Never Mind The Buzzcocks. Twenty three series' later Phill is the last man standing from the original line-up, his infectious giggle, quick remarks and cheery sarcasm proving a hit with audiences.

Aside from Never Mind the Buzzcocks and his live stand up shows, Phill currently appears as a regular guest on QI (BBC2). While on BBC Radio 4 Phill is a regular member of the award winning News Quiz in addition to numerous presenting work on such shows as Phill Jupitus' Comic Strips and The Man Who Bought Hendrix's Stage.

In the Autumn of 2009 Phill graced the West End stage in the hit musical Hairspray playing Edna Turnblad receiving critical acclaim for his performance. In 2011 Jupitus played King Arthur in the UK and Irish tour of Spamalot and in his most recent stage role he starred in 'Big Society' for 19 nights at the Leeds City Varieties.

The summer of 2010 saw the book release of the ex-host of BBC 6's Music critically acclaimed breakfast show, Good Morning Nantwich – Adventures In Breakfast Radio, where not only does Phill discover the answer but finds out what really makes the listening nation tick first thing in the morning.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "We're very excited to welcome Phill back to Bridport, this is an amazing opportunity to see his tour before it hits Edinburgh".

Tickets available from Bridport Arts Centre Box Office 01308 424204. £16/£15 members/£12 concessions.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

JEAN Lawson, a Dorchester reader, has sent us this poem, which was written by her grandson, Matt, when he was only ten years old. He was inspired to write it by a trip to the seaside at Lyme Regis.

THE SEA

*The rushing waves, like white stallions, charge down the bay,
The plains of endless sand, like Demerara sugar,
disappear by the end of day.
The cragged rocks upon the water grip the shore
with jagged claws,
The pebbles sing their sombre song without a single pause.*

*The clear blue sky with travellers white, which
soar in a cutting arc,
Contrasted with the deep blue depths; dense
compacted, dark.
The calm waters ripple gently, spreading through
the vast ocean,
Now there's no disruption apart from a lone fish's motion.*

*The green tangled hair of the deep dark depths
sways in the sea's wind
A salt-water spring bursts from the stones to return to where it begins.
Hundreds of limpets clinging to rocks like a Roman legion,*

Tiny little crabs scuttling about, from rock, to pool, to freedom.

*A lone boat glides through the water, but the water stays sheet-smooth,
The water laps onto rocks, slowly cutting a groove.
The boat sails over the horizon, captained by its men.
The calm seas of Lyme Regis will see this boat again.*

Our next poem, by Bill Webster, won the poetry competition in the June issue of the monthly magazine, Literary Review. Like Jean Lawson's verse above, it was also inspired by a visit to the sea shore.

ON THE EDGE

*I watch the interplay of sea with land:
It mumbles stones, moustached along its lip;
And in full sun its waves will gently tip
Bright crystal rats to scatter in the sand.
At other times I know too well the way
A gale will drive it surging in to hurl
Wild breakers at the wall, recoil, then whirl
And rake the top with gravel in its spray.*

*But when I raise shore-bound beachcomber's eyes
I see a world more kin to air than land:
The colour it may take from seething sand
Is nothing to its shadings from the skies.
A beaten pewter sheet when roofed with grey
Becomes in sun galactic sparks of light,*

*Then, when the moon is circled by the night,
A silver path, a shimmering silvery way.*

*But always at the border of this space
The curved horizon draws its sweeping line,
A simple, flat, unarguable sign
That limits all we see, defines our place.
Until in tiny silhouette a shape
Appears to break that line and slowly move
Along the length of it, as if to prove
In that dark form there is at least escape.*

This closing thought is from the Elizabethan poet, Francis Quarles.

ON THE WORLD

*The world's an inn; and I her guest.
I eat; I drink; I take my rest.
My hostess, nature, does deny me
Nothing, wherewith she can supply me;
Where, having stayed a while, I pay
Her lavish bills, and go my way.*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Edana Minghella to perform at 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S only dedicated dinner and music venue, 115 Club, last week enjoyed a fabulous performance by Barbara J Hunt, supported by Pete Maxfield on Double Bass. The pair, who only recently began their collaboration, performed lively numbers, showing how music can entertain, enthral and encourage. Barbara is a philosophical lady, understanding the roots of music and using this to make her performances personal and meaningful, while Pete offers up some of the finest Double Bass ears have ever heard.

Next time at 115 Club, the wonderful "raw power and emotional intensity" of Edana Minghella will be on display, supported by Pete Maxfield and Mick Smith. Edana, an Anglo-Italian talent of the finest standard, will perform Jazz and Blues, offering beautiful lyrics, including tracks off her album 'Still on my Feet' (released November 2011). Edana Sings the blues like no other, her voice will tear your heart out, and her arrangements are sensitive but sublime, with world-class musicians, simply stunning.

Edana's music has lit up many a stage, but also film, having featured tracks in the films 'The Talented Mr Ripley' & 'Truly, Madly, Deeply'.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club or Youtube/115club for video montages of previous gigs including Barbara J Hunt.



Summer Dance Scene at Bridport Arts Centre

SUMMER DANCE SCENE is a summer school for dance students aged 14 years and over at an intermediate and advanced level. Guest teachers this year will include tap dancer and choreographer Derek Hartley, street dancer/choreographer Xavi Montreal and New Adventures/Matthew Bourne dancer Luke Murphy.

The course takes place from Monday, August 6th to Friday 10th, from 10am-4pm daily.

The course costs £90 for the week/£70 concessions, or £25 for the day/£20 concessions, and there are only 20 places available.

Summer Dance Scene is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and is a part of Bridport Youth Dance Development.

To book your place call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204. Booking is taking place now!

For more information on Summer Dance Scene or Bridport Youth Dance contact Nikki Northover at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk, or visit www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk

Photo by Kai Taylor

Keith's concert of Cohen classics

LEONARD Cohen, born 1934, can be described as one of the most accomplished singer/songwriters of our time. He started out as a poet and novelist at home in Montreal, Canada in the 50s and 60s, and soon began writing music on the Greek Island of Hydra. The basis for his work often focuses on the deepest thoughts and feelings known to man such as sexuality, relationships, religion and morality. Cohen is often highly regarded by critics for his lucid, rich lyrics and intimate composition.

Over 2,000 renditions of

Cohen's songs have been recorded but none as desolate and sensual as Keith James' latest interpretation:

"I'm endeavouring to pair each song back to its' central core and original sense of purpose by performing each song as near to the way it was originally written, exposing Cohen's unprecedented sense of humanity" said Keith.

Keith has recently completed a successful national tour (The Great Canadian Song Book) celebrating the pinnacle of Canadian song writers and has since taken a deeper interest into Cohen's

work specifically.

The current tour has become the largest tour of its kind spanning the UK with 63 dates of selected Art Centres and Theatres. Having begun in March with The Rondo Theatre in Bath, through to The Arts Theatre in Solihull, in June; the tour will be one of the greatest honours in Keith James' 30 year career in music.

Keith James will be in concert performing The Songs of Leonard Cohen at the Marine Theatre this Friday, July 20th. For ticket details see the advert below.

Have you got talent?

IF YOU have ever fancied you could sing or have a talent that you think Simon Cowell has missed, then now's your chance to show people what they are missing and maybe earn yourself £100!

The Symene Sports Club is hosting 'Symondsbury's Got Talent' at their annual fete at the end of August.

You are assured of a big audience as the annual event, reputed to be the biggest fete in Dorset, attracts over 5000 visitors, and all you have to do is perform for two minutes.

And it's not just singing; any form of entertainment is considered from juggling to joke telling, from gymnast to musician. Contestants may bring their own backing if required.

Entry forms are available from R J Balson & Son, Butchers, West Allington, Bridport, or for more information you can ring 01308 459163 (evenings only).

Entry is free, but you must pre-register. NO entries will be accepted on the day.

Big Boy Bloater and Fairy Queen cancelled

UNFORTUNATELY, due to circumstances beyond organisers control, Big Boy Bloater, and the screening of 'Purcell: The Fairy Queen', scheduled for this Friday (20th) and Sunday (22nd) respectively, to take place at Bridport's Electric Palace, have been cancelled.

Contact your ticket vendor for refunds.

Cheddington Street Fair cancelled

ORGANISERS of Cheddington Street Fair have been forced to cancel the event for this year.

It was due to have taken place on Saturday, July 21st but a spokesman said that recent flooding meant they were unable to provide car parking and had been forced to cancel.

Anyone requiring further information can call Dave Maskelly on 01935 891891.



Keith James in Concert:

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PALMER'S EXHIBITION GIVES RARE CHANCE TO BUY PAINTINGS BY POPULAR DORSET ARTIST

A RARE opportunity to buy sought-after paintings of the late Dorset artist Chris Jonzen - younger brother of the internationally-celebrated painter Basil Jonzen and his famous sculptor wife Karin - will be held at an exhibition of his remaining works on July 20th at the Palmer's Brewery, Bridport.

The Chris Jonzen Exhibition at the Palmer's wine store will comprise 22 works which have been especially released from private collection by the late painter's Dorset-bred family.

Mr Jonzen's family has decided to sell the paintings "because we wanted people from the county which gave Chris so much joy to have the chance to own something by one of its great characters."

In keeping with Chris Jonzen's lifetime and passionate support for the local lifeboat service, all monies raised at the exhibition will be donated to the RNLI.

Chris Jonzen's peaceful landscapes and sea studies are prized in the Dorset art world which he first joined in 1969 when he opened the legendary Sea Cow bistro on Weymouth's harbourside, pioneering in the county the trendy Kings Road-style of Bohemian dining and indulging his love of boating.

The restaurant became famous through the county, popular with local fishermen, yachtsmen and celebrities including pop bands performing at the Weymouth Pavilion.

Despite his great success as a popular restaurateur and a colourful bon viveur, Chris Jonzen's longing had been to be a full-time artist like his renowned brother Basil, whose work hangs in The National Collection, was a thwarted dream until he moved to Weymouth.

For despite showing a talent for art from an early age, his creativity was frustrated by plans mapped out for him by his strict and Swedish-born businessman father, a highly-successful London importer of Swedish glassware who sent Chris away to boarding school in Sherborne with the instruction to study classics and science.

"It was not encouraging for a boy who was so creative

and desperately-keen on so many forms of art", said Jeannie.

Although his father was ironically a well-known patron of the arts, Chris was pressed into the family glassware business to learn it from the shop floor up, rising to chairman but continually longing to be an artist instead.

It was not until the Jonzen import business was crushed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's notorious 1967 devaluation of the pound that 'the other artist Jonzen' was freed up at the age of almost 40.

Moving to Weymouth with his wife Daphne in 1968 gave him the chance to begin explore painting, including the gentle studies of countryside and seascapes for which his work is now collected.

"Chris's artistry was all over the Sea Cow restaurant, from the décor to the logo, the look of the menu and his determination to learn the skill of perfectly filleting fish," said Jeannie.

After ten years establishing the Sea Cow as one of Weymouth's favourite haunts, Chris and Daphne moved to Abbotsbury, converting their home West Barn, and launching a new venture, the well-known Frome Valley Kitchens in Dorchester, which thrived until and beyond his retirement.

It was then, at the age of 65, that Chris Jonzen finally became the Dorset painter who is prized today for his peaceful studies, prolifically painting at home in Abbotsbury from the perceptive sketches that he made with the Dorchester Art Group on location in Dorset, the Pennines, France and Sweden.

"For all of his life our father only ever really wanted to paint. Dorset finally gave him that opportunity late in his life and that chance gave him a new youth. He loved Dorset and that's why we're holding this little retrospective exhibition and sale in Bridport, to do proud the artist who never gave up," said Jeannie.

The Chris Jonzen Exhibition & Sale will be held at the Palmer's Brewery wine showroom, Bridport, on July 20th from 7.00 - 9.00 pm.

BB Tim and friends return to the Beach and Barnicott

BB TIM and friends return to the Beach and Barnicott for a Cajun evening of spit and sawdust singing, on Friday, July 20th at 9pm.

The brilliant sounds of the Deep South are reminiscent of the Tom Waits genre and are captured perfectly here with the gravelly voice of BB Tim, accompanied by keyboard, sax, drums and guitar. A perfect night for dining with music at Beach & Barnicott, always a very popular evening, so arrive early. Free entry.



Elisabeth Denham to give concert at Parish Church

NEXT Sunday's afternoon concert on July 22nd at St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis, will be given by the distinguished mezzo-soprano, Elisabeth Denham. Elisabeth was a prize winner at the Paris Conservatoire, and has worked with the D'Oyly Carte and English National Opera. She has a wide repertoire, and will include music from Italy and America. Richard Godfrey will accompany Elisabeth, and also play some short pieces to show off the fine Skrabi organ. The concert starts at 3.30pm.

The organist will entertain in Lyme Regis

NIGEL Ogden's raison d'être is to give organ music the widest possible public appeal. Building on the finest traditions of British light organ music established, amongst others, by his mentor, Reginald Dixon, Nigel is passionate in the belief that the organ is there to be enjoyed by all.

Having celebrated 40 years of broadcasting in 2011 and, as Presenter, since 1980, of BBC Radio 2's longest running specialist music programme, 'The Organist Entertains' which began in 1969, Nigel continues to bring the highest quality popular and light classical organ music to audiences at home and throughout the world. In this internet age, the programme is enjoyed by listeners as far afield as New Zealand and as exotic as the Far East as well as by a large and diverse audience very much nearer home.

Nigel is also recognised as one of the country's most popular performers. His versatility and virtuosity are guaranteed to delight all but the most extreme musical tastes. Nigel is equally at home at the console of a Mighty Wurlitzer, a cathedral organ or playing many of the superb instruments that adorn our churches and chapels up and down the country and he is also one of very few organists still playing entire concerts on the Hammond organ.

Nigel has established a reputation as one of the finest exponents of silent film accompaniment, a genre that he particularly enjoys, and he has provided music for full length film presentations in venues as diverse as the Plaza Super Cinema, Stockport, Symphony Hall in Birmingham and the Finlandia Hall in Helsinki, Finland. In addition, he is regularly to be heard providing incidental music for radio and TV productions which have included Dennis Potter's *Lipstick On Your Collar* and he has even been heard quite

frequently on *Buffy The Vampire Slayer*! In front of the camera, he has made several TV appearances including being a special guest on BBC 1's 'Songs Of Praise' and, on radio, he has been a guest on such programmes as 'In Tune' and 'Comparing Notes'. He is especially pleased to be the only organist ever to have broadcast a Wurlitzer on Radio 3 playing items from the classical repertoire.

Nigel's recording output is considerable with over 70 albums to his credit as either a solo performer or accompanist. Many of these have been made on the incomparable Wurlitzer in the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool where Nigel first fell in love with the instrument as a boy, but they also include several churches and cathedrals and a range of other theatre organs around the country.

He occasionally finds time to put pen to manuscript paper building up a repertoire of light music for the organ that is published by the prestigious London firm of Stainer & Bell Ltd. From stirring marches such as 'England's Glory' to whimsical novelty items such as 'Penguins' Playtime', Nigel's compositions are becoming ever more popular.

Nigel's towering contribution to the world of light music was recognised by the American Theatre Organ Society which elected him to its Hall Of Fame, one of very few British organists to have been accorded this honour.

"The Organist Entertains" BBC radio 2's Nigel Ogden presents a concert on the new Skrabi organ at St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis this Friday, July 20th at 7.30pm. Be assured of an entertaining evening with a range of musical styles! Tickets sold in aid of the organ appeal £10/8 children £5 from Lyme Regis TIC in advance on 01297 442138 or at the door.

Nigel Ogden will perform on the Skrabi organ this Friday

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Summer fun for young people at Bridport Arts Centre

"FORGET the rain and come along for some great holiday fun at Bridport Arts Centre."

This is the message from Learning Coordinator Kate Wilson who has lined up an exciting array of activities for children and young people during the summer holidays. Whether you want to learn to stage fight or perform in a play you've created, there is something stimulating for all ages.

The first week of the holidays (July 24 to 26) sees a 3 day summer school by BACStage, the Arts Centre's Youth Theatre for 12 to 18 year olds. Participants will spend 3 intensive days devising and creating a new play to be performed on the Arts Centre's forecourt on Thursday 26 July. The summer school costs £60 or £40 concession and will be led by Lecoq trained actor and director Jonny Hoskins who also runs the



weekly Junior BACStage drama club.

The second week focuses on younger children with a range of workshops for 8 to 11 year olds including stage combat (yes - real sword fighting!) on 30 July,

a half day wire sculpture workshop on 1 August and carnival costume making 2 August. The fees are £15 /£13 concession or sibling for a full day and £10 or £8 for a half day. All the workshops are led by experienced professionals and places are limited.

For further information about any of the workshops listed or to make a booking, please call the Arts Centre's box office on 01308 424 204 or call in Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 4pm



SUMMER HOLIDAY FUN!
An array of activities to enjoy this summer.....TAKE YOUR PICK!

SCULPTURE ON THE BEACH
Sun 29 July 11am - 3pm
Judging at 3pm
Get creative making sculpture on the beach. Prizes to be won! £3 per sculpture

KIDDY COMBAT with SQUIRE THEATRE
Mon 30 July 10.30am - 3pm
For 8 - 11 year olds
An introduction to the exciting world of stage combat! (In a safe environment)
£15 /£13 conc.
Booking essential

SMALL THINGS SEA and AIR
Mon 30 July - Fri 3 August
For 3 - 5 years and 5 - 8 years
Look out for a wide range of creative workshops based on sea and air themes this week! Dance, puppets, story telling, making and much more!

WIRE SCULPTURE with FIONA CAMPBELL
Wed 1 August 10am - 1pm
For 8 - 11 year olds
Make your very own wire sculpture in this exciting workshop
£10 /£8 concession
Booking essential

CARNIVAL COSTUME MAKING with TESS DICKSON
Thurs 2 August 10.30am - 3pm
For 8 - 11 year olds
Learn to make fabulous carnival style costumes as wild and wonderful as your imagination - using recycled materials
£15 /£13 conc.
Booking essential

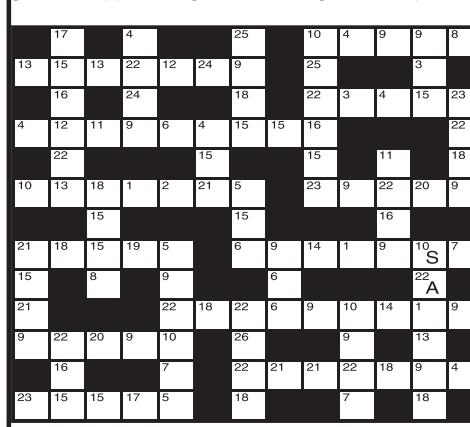
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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY JULY 18TH

AXMINSTER: Karizma Majorettes Annual Open Evening at the Guildhall, Axminster from 5-7pm. It is the chance for anyone wishing to join our troupe to come and find out more! - current members will be performing in their uniforms/costumes throughout the evening and Committee members will be on hand to answer any questions - all are most welcome! We currently have people on a waiting list to join at the end of the Summer but there are still a few spaces available. For any further information people are welcome to ring our secretary Claire on 01308 867903.

THURSDAY JULY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street from 10.30am-12noon. A different BWY teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

FRIDAY JULY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Bingo at Woodmead Halls, doors open 7.30pm, eyes down at 8pm. Proceeds to RNLI Lifeboat Week. Raffle and refreshments available.

SATURDAY JULY 21ST

LYME REGIS: Table Top Sale at the Woodmead Halls from 11am-3pm. Tables £5. To book a table call 01308 867903.

BRIDPORT: Free workshop; The Joy of Work! 2-4pm at Bridport Chapel in the Garden. Come and explore your talents and interests which can give you happy employment. Donations appreciated. Booking required - visit www.suewheeler.moonfruit.com.

MONDAY JULY 23RD

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza in Bridport! 7.30pm-9.30pm at Othona in Burton Bradstock. Monthly drop-in class (4th Monday of each month). Suggested donation £4, free for newbies! For more details call 01308 897130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Limpets, Lyme Bay BSL Signing for under 5's, summer holiday fun with the signing group in the performance area to include songs, games and stories. £3.50 per session - 50% to the RNLI. 12-4pm

TUESDAY JULY 24TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Limpets, Lyme Bay BSL Signing for under 5's, summer holiday fun with the signing group in the performance area to include songs, games and stories. £3.50 per session - 50% to the RNLI. 10am - 12noon.

WEDNESDAY JULY 25TH

UPLYME: 'Bonkers about Birds' a family evening with the RSPB at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets Adults £3.00 Children £1. Available from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian 07831 533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Quiz Night at The Inn Plaice, Lyme Regis. Starts 7.30pm. Teams of up to 6 people, £2 per adult, £1 for children. Winning team prizes and a raffle. Children and families welcome.

THURSDAY JULY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Raft Race on River Brit, West Bay, organised by Bridport & District RNLI. 7 for 7.30pm. Entry forms from Alan Jackson 01308 427212 (weather permitting)

BRIDPORT: Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street from 10.30am-12noon. A different BWY teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Limpets, Lyme Bay BSL Signing for under 5's, summer holiday fun with the signing group in the performance area to include songs, games and stories. £3.50 per session - 50% to the RNLI. 10am-2pm

FRIDAY JULY 27TH

TYPE: Monique - Singer/Songwriter/guitarist. Concert of Edith Piaf Songs & Sailing is a Love Affair, original songs and visual images. Eype Centre for the Arts, St Peter's Church from 8pm. Tickets £10 to include a glass of wine. For more details call 01308 424901.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Limpets, Lyme Bay BSL Signing for under 5's, summer holiday fun with the signing group in the performance area to include songs, games and stories. £3.50 per session - 50% to the RNLI. 10am - 2pm.

SATURDAY JULY 28TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Craft & Gift Fayre at St Mary's Church House, South Street from 10am-3pm. 20+ stalls wellising a wide variety of goodies, mostly hand-made. Entry is free and refreshments are available all day. Tombola with good prizes, in aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice, LEAF and CLIC Sargent. Also on sale a Quiz sheet for £2 with a £50 cash prize in aid of the same charities. For more details or for a quiz sheet call 01308 425023 or send a sare with £2 to Quiz Master, 2 White Close, Bradpole, Bridport, DT6 3HL.

Fitness and wellbeing

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Ditch the workout, join the party!

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10.30-11.30am Woodmead Village Hall
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12.30-13.30pm St Michaels Church Hall, Lyme Regis

TUESDAY
10.30-11.30am Beaminster Community Sports Centre

WEDNESDAY
10.30am St Andrews Community Hall, Charmouth

THURSDAY
10.00-11.00am Bradpole Village Hall, Bridport
Call Nickey Sweetland for details on 07812516811
or just turn up! gabrielle@live.co.uk

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BEAMINSTER - BHT Community Sports Hall - Thursdays 6.30pm - 7.30pm*
BRADPOLE - Village Hall - Fridays - 6.45pm - 7.45pm*
BRIDPORT - St Mary's Church Hall, South St - Fridays - 8pm - 9pm*

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MONDAY
5.15 - 6.15pm PILATES
6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only

TUESDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
7.00 - 7.45pm SUPER CIRCUITS
8.00 - 9.00pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY
NEW 11.30am - 12.15pm CARDIO CLINIC
NEW 12.30 - 1.30pm 50+ AEROBICS (KEEP FIT)
6.30 - 7.30pm KETTLERCISE

FRIDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA
7.30 - 8.30pm TONING CLASS

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038

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Dance classes

SHALL WE DANCE

MONDAY
Victory Hall, Putton Lane, Charlton
Bumba Class and Practice 7.15pm-9.00pm, £6.00 each

WEDNESDAY
Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lytton Regis
Dance Class 11.30am-12.30pm, £5.00 each
Dance Class 12.30pm-1.30pm, £5.00 each
(Mid-Wk of the month 12.30pm-1.30pm)

WEDNESDAY
Willowbed Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell
Midweek Evening Dance
Ballroom, Latin and Sequence
8.15pm - 10.30pm £5.00 inc tea or coffee

THURSDAY
St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
7.15pm - 8.15pm, £6.00 each
(Wk classes 9th and 16th August)

Also available for private and group lessons, wedding events, tea dances and parties
Call Glenn Bayliss 07505 798258

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View 2 Diary Dates

BRIDPORT: WaterAid Singing Workshop in the British Legion Hall in Victoria Grove from 10am until 4pm. Even if you think you're one of those people who can't sing come along and give it a try - there is no need to read music as all songs are taught by ear. Also bring unwanted books, CDs and DVDs, plants and produce for the Bring and Buy stall. Soup lunch available for £2. Singers may collect money through sponsorship or make a suggested donation of £10, all money raised will go directly to WaterAid. For more details call 01308 424021 or email panowell@gmail.com

SATURDAY JULY 28TH - WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15TH
LYME REGIS: The Olympics in conjunction with 'Citus, Altius, Fortius', pulp paintings (Handmade Paper), colourful abstracts - by Paul Ryan in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Free entry, open daily 10am - 4pm. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SUNDAY JULY 29TH
BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Trout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

THURSDAY AUGUST 2ND
BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete, 2-5pm, in Rectory Garden DT6 4QS. Adults 50p, children (under 12) free, free parking. Traditional village fete with Punch & Judy, cakes, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. Theme: Village Olympics plus A Celebration of Flowers in the Church. Monies raised in aid of Church Fabric Fund. Contact: 07786 354403

BRIDPORT: Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street from 10.30am-12noon. A different BWY teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

SATURDAY AUGUST 4TH
SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church from 11am - 5pm. Stall and cream teas from 2-5pm. For more details call 01935 891224

SUNDAY AUGUST 5TH
SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church 11am-5pm. Classic cars, Scarecrow competition, Llamas, try your hand at bell ringing tower open, collectables and crafts stalls, bouncy castle, roundabout, coconut shy, sid shows, gardens open, live music, horse & cart rides. All day cider festival at the Coach & Horses pub. Lunches and teas. Festival songs of priase 6.30pm. Free parking available. For more details call 01935 891224

**CINEMA
LISTINGS**

Friday, July 20th -
Thursday, July 26th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Broad Street, Lyme Regis
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
The Dark Knight Rises ^{12A}
Daily: 12.10, 16.00, 19.50

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
South Street, Bridport
Tel: 01308 424 204
www.bridport-arts.com
Headhunters
Thursday 19th July - 1.30 & 7.30pm
Sunday 22nd July - 7.30pm
Thursday 26th July - 7.30pm
Wreckers
Sunday 29th July - 7.30pm with talk from director Dicynna Hood
Alfred Nobbs
Saturday 4th August - 7.30pm
Sunday 12th August - 7.30pm
Best Exotic Marigold Hotel
Friday 17th August - 7.30pm
Sunday 19th August - 5.00pm

DORCHESTER PLAZA
32 Trinity St, Dorchester
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com
Chariots of Fire (re-release) ^U
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 20.00
Dr Seuss: The Lorax ^U
Sat, Sun: 13.10, 15.30, 17.50
Ice Age: Continental Drift ^U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.45, 13.10, 15.10, 15.35, 17.35
Sat: 12.45, 15.10, 17.35
Sun: 12.45, 15.10
Magic Mike ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 18.00, 20.35
Sat & Sun: 20.35
The Amazing Spider-Man in 2D ^{12A}
Daily: 12.30, 16.20, 19.25
The Dark Knight Rises ^{12A}
Daily: 12.15, 16.00, 19.45

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
New Bond St, Weymouth
Tel: 0871 200 2000
www.cineworld.co.uk
Ice Age 4: Continental Drift in 3D ^U
Daily: 13.20, 15.40, 18.00, 20.15
Plus Fri, Sun, Mon-Thu: 11.00am
The Amazing Spider-Man in 3D ^{12A}
Daily: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30
Magic Mike ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 14.50, 17.30, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 14.50, 17.30, 20.15
Seeking a Friend for the End of the World ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.30, 20.00
Sat & Sun: 20.00
Ice Age: Continental Drift in 2D ^U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.40, 12.40, 14.00, 15.00, 16.20, 18.40
Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.00, 16.20, 18.40
The Amazing Spider-Man in 2D ^{12A}
Fri: 16.30, 19.30
Sat-Thu: 13.30, 16.30, 19.30
The Dark Knight Rises ^{12A}
Fri: 11.45, 12.45, 15.15, 16.15, 17.15, 19.00, 19.45, 20.45
Sat: 10.15, 11.45, 12.45, 13.45, 15.15, 16.15, 17.15, 19.00, 19.45, 20.45
Sun-Thu: 11.45, 12.45, 13.45, 15.15, 16.15, 17.15, 19.00, 19.45, 20.45
Killer Joe ¹⁸
Daily: 21.00
Dr Seuss: The Lorax in 2D ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.40, 11.40, 12.45, 13.40, 15.40, 17.40
Katy Perry: Part of Me in 2D ^{PG}
Sun-Thu: 11.10am
Beauty & The Beast in 2D ^U
Sat: 10.10am
Pirates! - In An Adventure With Scientists ^U Sat: 10.20am
Alvin and The Chipmunks ^U
Sat: 10.00am

View 2 Cinema**This week's big screen releases****THE DARK KNIGHT RISES ^{12A}**

DESPITE his tarnished reputation after the events of The Dark Knight, in which he took the rap for Harvey Dent's crimes, Batman (Christian Bale) feels compelled to intervene to assist the city and its police force, which is struggling to cope with Bane's (Tom Hardy) plans to destroy the city.

Third, and probably last film in the Christopher Nolan directed series. Also starring Liam Neeson as Ra's Al Ghul, Anne Hathaway as Catwoman, Gary Oldman as Jim Gordon, Morgan Freeman as Lucius Fox and Michael Caine as Alfred.

**LOLA VERSUS ¹⁵**

DUMPED by her boyfriend just three weeks before their wedding, Lola enlists her close friends for a series of adventures she hopes will help her come to terms with approaching 30 as a single woman.

Stars Great Gerwig, Joel Kinnaman and Zoe Lister Jones.

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Saturday 28th July
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www.lemonrock.com/crowninn

Tel 01308 422037

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Silver St, Lyme Regis
Tel 01297 442312

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday 18th July
QUIZ NIGHT

in aid of Candles on the Cobb - 8pm

Saturday 21st July
DESIGN

Thursday 26th July
REAL WORLD

Saturday 28th July
REAL DEAL

Saturday 4th August
CHRIS BANDERAS

www.nagsheadlymeregis.co.uk

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Scrabble and dominoes weather permitting

Starting at 5pm

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LAST FEW TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR CAMP BESTIVAL

The clock is ticking and the weather is turning - don't miss out on the Lulworth based festival

JULY is absolutely flying by and there are only ten days to go until the festi-holiday frolics at Camp Bestival!

Set in the picturesque grounds of Lulworth Castle, the team have got an absolute cracker lined up for their fifth outing, but there are still the last few remaining weekend tickets on sale and day tickets are flying too, so if you want to be part of the ultimate family festival in 2012, you're going to have to get your skates on.

First up, we can't ignore the fact that this summer has had a distinct lack of sunshine but joy of joys the sun is about to get its hat on hip hip hoorah! The current long range forecast from *MetCheck*, however, is very favourable, and the most recent weather reports from Sky are predicting a "sustained spell of dry and sunny weather from this weekend" - so pack your sombreros and head for the Dorset coast!

"What can I say? Just over a week to go and I'm busy packing my spare pants, Silly Olympic sports gear and some records to play to the Camp Besti massive

whilst eyeing the sky for signs of blue... and it's there! I hope you're all feeling as confident as I am about the whole shebang - we've worked hard on this one (like we do on all of them!) so I can't wait to open the gates next Thursday and get you happy campers settled in. Hi de hi!" said Camp Bestival organiser Rob da Bank.

Right before we screen the big ol' opening ceremony, the Camp Bestival team are throwing a Camp Olympics Warm-Up Bash and you're all invited! Hosted by the dapper king of chap-hop, Mr B the Gentleman Rhymer, you'll be treated to *Britain's Got Talent* drop outs Heart and Soul, mega moves from dance troupe Swing Patrol and top tunes from the Medina Uke Orchestra. Plus Lost &

Found will lead you in a Best of British 80's Aerobic Dance Off and there's a sing-along for all you champions out there. Union jacks at the ready... this is going to be a belter of a bash!

If you like getting messy with music at a festival, you'll be pleased to hear that the Persil 'Mosh & Wash' stand will be on hand with singer-songwriter and musical mum, Sophie Ellis Bextor. Kids will be able to dress up as their favourite rock star and

get a taste of what it would be like to perform at Camp Bestival with the special 'Mosh & Wash' stage, complete with a live festival backdrop!

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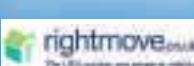
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LYME REGIS - £137,000



A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town and amenities.

UPLYME - £233,000



The cottage retaining many original and characterful features including exposed stone work and fireplaces comprises; lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. To the rear of the cottage is a pretty enclosed courtyard garden.

LYME REGIS - £529,000



Situated in a quiet and elevated position on the eastern side of the town, close to the golf course and adjacent to National Trust Woodland, Lymeray with its sunny balcony and terrace has far reaching views across the Ly Valley through to Uplyme and Woodhouse Hill. The house provides well proportioned and spacious accommodation briefly comprising; entrance hall, cloak room, lounge with Purbeck stone fire place and patio doors opening to the terrace. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and utility room. On the first floor both the ensuite master bedroom and second bedroom open onto the large balcony which with its westerly views across the valley benefits from the last of the evening sun. The separate annex is situated above the double garage and comprises open plan living/bedroom with corner kitchen, separate shower room and inner hall leading to the impressive indoor swimming pool with patio doors onto its own private terrace. A driveway provides parking for several cars.



LYME REGIS - £49,950



The restaurant is situated at the lower level in an historic character building once the local Town Council offices. The natural stone walling, arches and recesses provide it with considerable atmosphere and ambience.

UPLYME - £210,000



A well appointed apartment with good sized accommodation comprising, well fitted kitchen/diner, lounge with fitted cupboards, master bedroom with ensuite, further bedroom and bathroom, study area. Views over the village of Uplyme, communal gardens and parking.

LYME REGIS - £166,000



Flat 2 forms part of a Grade II Listed Building in one of the oldest streets in Lyme Regis believed to date back to the 16th century. It underwent major restoration some years ago and has been maintained to a high standard, retaining many original features.

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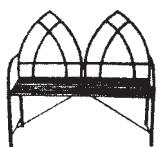
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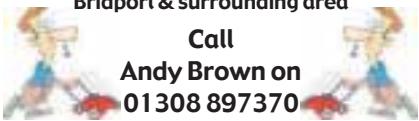
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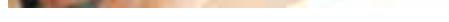
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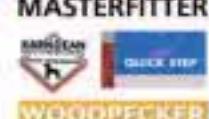
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The operation of the Speedwatch App is automatic and, once opened, does not require any user interaction in order to receive alerts or updates. Speedwatch 2.0 offers genuine background running which means that you can exit the app to play audio, make calls and even use other apps and still get audio tone and notification

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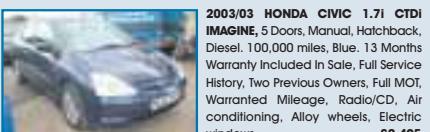
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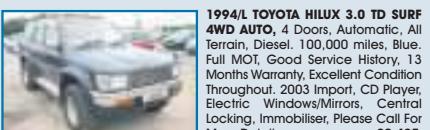
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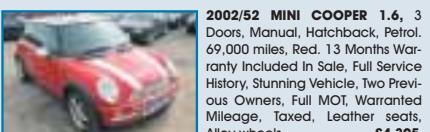
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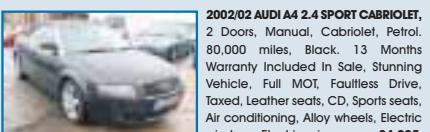
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SEAT today introduces the stunning new Leon. Seamlessly combining beauty and practicality, the all-new Leon is the epitome of desirability. Completely redesigned from the ground up, the third generation Leon is packed full of high-end technology, utilising a cutting edge chassis, advanced infotainment systems and sophisticated driving aids. Each of the engines combines powerful dynamics with outstanding efficiency.

The availability of full-LED headlamps for the new, third generation Leon is a pioneering move by SEAT – a first in the family hatchback class. This technology combines striking design with exceptional illumination.

"The new Leon condenses all the strengths of the SEAT brand more than ever before. It is a car with sporting character and wide-ranging strengths. It brings quality and technologies from the full-size class into the compact segment. The Leon is a decisive step in SEAT's brand and growth strategy. It will be launched towards the end of this year as a five-door and will subsequently grow with further variants into a fully-fledged family," said James Muir, President of SEAT S.A.

"With the all-new Leon, we have designed and developed a car which perfectly captures the meaning of 'Enjoyneering'.

and fuel consumption. In summary, the new Leon provides emotional driving fun, excellent efficiency, a stunning design and a high degree of utility."

Design: simply stunning

"Thanks to its dynamic and assured character, the new SEAT Leon inspires a self-confident stance. It has a decisive look," says Alejandro Mesonero-Romanos, Head of SEAT Design. "It keeps a high degree of formal beauty and sportiness."

He adds: "It has extremely well proportioned volumes, with a slight shift of the visual weight of the cabin over the rear wheels, while keeping a very fluid transition between the front wing and the cabin. The surfaces have been severely sculpted all around in order to increase its three-dimensional appeal, thanks to the effects of light and shadow. Its character lines show pure assertiveness, like for instance the outer shape of the headlamps and tail lamps. All in all, I strongly believe that the new Leon is full of character."

The new Leon is an all-new car and opens a new chapter for SEAT. It combines SEAT's dynamic new design language with the latest technology. Fine details and precise design, especially in the interior, reflect the high standard of craftsmanship of the new Leon," explains Dr. Matthias Rabe, Vice-President of Research and Development for SEAT S.A.

Dr. Rabe added: "Built on the Volkswagen Group's MQB shared architecture which benefits from systematic light-weight design, the new Leon offers an impressive performance, with low CO2 emissions

available for the first time in the compact class. The new headlamps give an unmistakable look to the front end of the Leon. Additionally, the new Leon now has a distinctive signature appearance thanks to the fitment of LED daytime running lights.

From the side, the new SEAT Leon looks like a precisely executed sculpture on wheels. The characteristic, unbroken 'Línea Dinámica' runs rearwards over the wheel arches. It is reminiscent of the tension of a well-trained muscle. The trapezoidal C-pillars are characteristic to the Leon, as are the short, upwards-pointing third windows.

The rear end of the new SEAT Leon has been intensively modelled; the large logo serves as an opener for the rear hatch. The slightly wedge-shaped rear light clusters highlight the car's width and are also available in LED technology.

The interior: comfortable and premium

The elegant exterior design of the new Leon continues into the interior, which has a clear, light and uncluttered look. The dashboard is unconventional and elegant, with a two-tone design that makes it appear to float in mid-air. Fine details underscore the Leon's high standard of craftsmanship – details such as the large air vents, the controls for the air conditioning and the three-dimensional form of the trim elements. The luggage compartment has a volume of 380 litres, around 40 litres more than the preceding model.

The body shell: lightweight and solid

The new SEAT Leon uses a new vehicle architecture that enabled development engi-

neers to position the front axle 40 millimetres further forward. The results are a longer wheelbase and a balanced distribution of axle load – factors that significantly benefit comfort and sporty handling.

Thanks to advanced construction techniques and the use of lightweight materials in the body's manufacture, the overall weight has been reduced by 90 kilograms compared with the previous version.

Drive: powerful and efficient

The new Leon will be powered by a series of powerful and fuel-efficient TDI and TSI engines, ranging from 1.2- to 2.0 litres. All engines feature direct injection and turbocharging, and have been engineered for low internal friction and fast warm-up. Compared with their respective predecessors, their fuel consumption is down by up to 22 percent.

The 1.6 TDI generates 105 PS (104 bhp) and 250 Nm (184 lb.ft) of torque. In the Economatic version with start/stop system and brake energy recuperation, it returns an astonishing 74.3 mpg on average, equating to just 99 g/km CO2*. The extensively re-engineered 2.0 TDI returns a hugely impressive 70.6 mpg* in the Economatic version, yet develops 150 PS (148 bhp) and 320 Nm (236 lb.ft) of torque. It is a powerful driving force for the Leon.

SEAT will rapidly expand the engine line-up. Early 2013 will see the arrival of the 1.2 TSI in two versions with 86 PS (85 bhp) and 105 PS (104 bhp); a 1.4 TSI with 122 PS (120 bhp); and at the top of the petrol range, a 1.8 TSI with 180 PS (178 bhp) and a combination of direct and manifold injection. The

diesel line-up will be augmented by the 1.6 TDI with 90 PS (89 bhp) and a powerful, range-topping 2.0 TDI with 184 PS (181 bhp). It delivers a maximum torque swell of 380 Nm (280 lb.ft).

Depending on the engine, transmission options range from five- and six-speed manual gearboxes or the renowned six- and seven-speed DSG dual-clutch gearboxes.

The chassis: dynamics with comfort

The chassis of the new SEAT Leon scores high for its sporty and agile character. Its front suspension features a MacPherson front axle with sub-frame, while the rear uses torsion beam suspension for engines up to 150 PS (148 bhp). More powerful variants use a multi-link construction that handles longitudinal and transverse loads discretely.

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available driver assistance systems. The drowsiness detection feature recognizes when the driver is losing concentration and suggests taking a break. Additionally, an advanced camera mounted behind the rear-view mirror manages both the Full Beam Assistant, which switches automatically between full and dipped beam, and the 'Heading Control' lane-keeping assistant, which makes slight corrections to the electro-mechanical power steering to prevent the driver from crossing over lane markings.

New SEAT logo

Another all-new element of the Leon is the logo on its grille, rear and steering wheel. The Leon will be the first car to wear the company's newly refreshed badge.

Sporting a cleaner, purer design, the new SEAT logo represents the precision and elegance of the brand's design language, while also reflecting the company's engineering and quality leadership. The introduction of the new SEAT logo across all of the company's visual material and locations will begin from Paris Motor Show in September.

via a touch-sensitive screen in the cockpit.

The entry level is the Media System Touch in the Reference* line, which includes a CD radio with an SD card slot, four speakers and a five-inch touch screen. Style* and FR come with the Media System Colour featuring more in-screen colour and higher quality, with a CD drive and six speakers as standard (eight speakers in the FR). It connects external devices via Bluetooth, USB or aux-in. Its five-inch colour touch screen also controls vehicle functions. (*UK trim levels TBC)

The Media System Plus system has a 5.8-inch touch screen with three-dimensional graphics in high definition, iPod connectivity, an optional DAB tuner, and voice recognition. The system comes with eight speakers. This system incorporates the navigation system, which also shows navigation information in the colour display between the speedometer and rev counter and can be controlled by voice recognition. The SEAT Sound System has a clear, crisp sound reproduction thanks to its 10-speaker and sub-woofer set-up.

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REPORTS that oil prices may have been another victim of price manipulation come as little surprise to the Road Haulage Association.

"This issue isn't just about the motorist," said RHA Chief Executive Geoff Dunning. "The price of oil dictates the price we pay for all fuel types. To learn that there is a possibility of oil traders worldwide manipulating the price comes as little surprise, given the recent news that our own financial system was rigged for the benefit of the banks.

"We find it quite baffling that the oil market, as one of the world's key commodity sectors, is unregulated and appears to rely, to a great extent, on the honesty of the trader to return accurate data regarding their activities.

"The G20 revelation which has found the oil market to be wide open to 'manipulation or distortion' must be acted upon as a matter of urgency. How many more financial stones must be overturned before we can see a fair financial system in which we can place our confidence?

"With fuel now representing over one third of a UK hauliers' operating costs, the world price of oil is critical to the viability of a cost-effective and efficient haulage industry. This country is trying to battle its way out of recession. If we cannot trust those who set the price for the life-blood of our industry, what hope is there for the rest of the economy?" Geoff Dunning asked.

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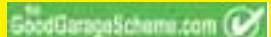
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Andy wins national award

A BRIDPORT PE teacher has become the winner of the inaugural Aviva Athletics Teacher of the Year award.

Andy David, who teaches at The Sir John Colfox School, was nominated by three students, Honor and Imogen Slade and Rhys Kirkpatrick not only for the quality of his teaching and his encouragement of the students, but particularly his work with the cross-country and athletics teams.

He received his award from Paul Farrington of UK Athletics during the school's House Prize-giving last week.

Mr Farrington said that the panel had been impressed by Andy's dedication and success in delivering athletics, and particularly with the school/club links and his work with Primary Schools in the area.

Andy who was awarded a framed GB sports vest signed by top athletes along with tickets to an upcoming Diamond Grand Prix event in Birmingham, had no idea that he had been nominated or indeed won, and was

clearly proud but overwhelmed by the honour.

He said: "This was a real shock and I genuinely did not expect to receive this award.

"I feel tremendously privileged to win it and incredibly humbled to think that someone took the time and effort to nominate me in the first place.

"Behind this award is a school which is extremely supportive of athletics and cross-country and dedicated coaches and parents who give up their time come rain and shine (mostly rain) for very little reward, other than seeing young people grow and have fun.

"I am also very lucky that we are reaping the rewards of hard work from a few years ago and we now have students who love coaching their peers as much as they love competing.

"For me teaching has never been about self-glory, it is has always been, and will always be about providing as

many opportunities as possible and guiding and shaping young minds and aspirations.

"This seems like a great opportunity to thank Mr Mardon, Mr Steward and Mrs Ford who shaped my mind in Year 7 and without whom I would not be doing what I do today."

Headteacher, Kay Taylor, said: "This is a fantastic recognition of all Andy does and also of all the sport within the school."

"As a relatively small school to be continually in finals and sending students to the elite phase of the English Schools competitions, we are really 'punching above our weight'.

"There is no doubt that Andy and the PE team do inspire students; they support them and they encourage their aspirations. This is a very well deserved award and Andy has worked exceptionally hard over the years to achieve it. What makes it particularly special for him is that it was our own students who nominated him."

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■ CONGRATULATIONS: Andy David is congratulated by Paul Farrington of UK Athletics together with some of the athletes (from left): Honor Slade, Lucie Fry, Holly Butt, Imogen Slade, Ali Tuck, Rhys Kirkpatrick



■ CHAMPIONS: The Woodroffe School under 13s girls cricket team pictured with coach Eddie Clarke after lifting the Dorset Schools championship trophy.

Woodroffe U13 girls crowned county champs

THE Woodroffe U13 girls cricket team became champions of Dorset at the School Games Finals held in Bournemouth on Friday, July 13th.

Having already beaten teams from Wey Valley, St Osmonds All Saints and Gillingham School in previous rounds the team played against Parkstone and St Michael's Wimbourne at Dean Court cricket ground in a round-robin competition.

In the first game against Parkstone Woodroffe batted first and managed to score 43 in their allotted eight overs thanks mainly to an unbeaten 15 from Georgie Harwood 10 from Frieda Hall Hickman.

In reply, Parkstone started

slowly against the accurate bowling of Izzy Helston but accelerated in the middle overs until the breaks were applied by some fine bowling from captain Frieda Hall Hickman who returned figures of 3 for 6 in her two over spell.

Izzy then took two wickets in the final over to restrict the Parkstone innings to 38 for 7, resulting in a five run win for the Woodroffe girls.

a six and two fours

In the match against St Michael's Verity Fuller [5] and Georgie Harwood [14] batted carefully but it was left to Year 7 pupil Jess Hodge to smash an unbeaten 17 including a six and two fours to boost the run-rate

as Woodroffe finished on 62 for 7.

St Michael's raced into the attack and scored 30 for 1 off the first three overs before Lottie Rouse slowed the reply by taking 1 for 8 in her two overs.

Some fine catching from Sophie Simpson and wicketkeeper Verity Fuller, and a couple of sharp run outs, helped to keep St Michael's reply in check.

The Wimborne team required 12 runs off the last over but could only manage three against the accurate pace bowling of Izzy Helston.

Their final total of 53 was nine runs short of the target, leaving Woodroffe to lift the county champions trophy.

Local swimmers in fine form

FORTY Chard swimmers entered the Annual Clevedon & Chard Open Meet held at Weston Super Mare on 24th June – and as always the day was hot both inside and outside the pool **WRITES HANNAH PULLINGER**.

Many swimmers turned in excellent all-round performances in all events they entered, and two achieved Top Boy or Girl Awards for their age groups; Tessa Down in the 15+ years age group and Elisha Hawkins in the 12 years, with runners-up Jamie Pullinger in the 13 year age group and Ryan Adair in the 11 year age group.

Top positions were achieved by: Hannah Pullinger 16, Gold in 200m freestyle, 100m freestyle and Silver

in 100m breaststroke, Tessa Down 15, Gold in 100m & 200m backstroke, Silver in 100m & 200m freestyle, 200m breaststroke, 100m butterfly, Bronze in 100m breaststroke, Jamie Pullinger 13, Gold in 100 & 200m backstroke, 100m breaststroke, 100m freestyle, Bronze in 100m butterfly Elisha Hawkins 12, Gold 100 & 200m freestyle, 100 & 200m butterfly, 200m breaststroke, Silver 200m backstroke, Ben Fowler 15, Silver 200m backstroke, Lauren Real 15, Bronze 200m backstroke, Melissa Hanson 14, Gold 200m freestyle, 200m backstroke, Silver 100m backstroke, Joe Spurway 14, Gold 100m freestyle, Silver 100m backstroke & 200m Individual Medley

Iain Ross 13, Bronze 100m & 200m breaststroke, 100m freestyle, Lewis Pearson 12, Gold 100 & 200m freestyle, 100m backstroke, Silver 200m Individual Medley

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50m backstroke, Xanthe Dyer 10, Gold 50m butterfly, Bronze 200m Individual Medley Leo Bonning 9, Bronze 50m freestyle

Other swimmers who competed, gaining several personal best times were Marianna Dyer 14, Mollie Simpson 14, Hope Horsfield 13, Florence Swan 13, Sarah Underwood 13, Grace Haskins 12, Ella Harvey 12, and Tom Simpson 12, Holly Dickinson 10, Joss Copeman 10, Helen Underwood 10, Jess McAuley 9, Eden McDonald 9, Oscar Rens 9, Michael Moulding 9, Ben Webb 9

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N.Druce.....	18	17	J.Phillips.....	19	19
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Call-up for Maxine

WEYMOUTH's Maxine Moore has been selected to represent Team GB in the Paralympic Games.

Maxine, who turned 20 earlier this month, was born in Yeovil but now resides in Weymouth, will be competing in the T32 club throw on Saturday September 1st.

Currently ranked fifth in the world, she is the British Women's champion and qualified for the games with her personal best throw of 16.52m which is the UK record for Under20's.

Dorchester's Paul Blake was also confirmed as a member of the Team GB Paralympic squad in the T36 400m and 800m where he has a great chance of a medal, possibly gold in both events.



IN THE TEAM: Dorchester's Paul Blake (centre) has received his call-up for the Team GB paralympic team

Skittlers meet

BRIDPORT Skittles League annual meeting takes place on Tomorrow (Thursday) at the Lord Nelson at 8pm. All players are welcome.

INSIDE EDGE

Cricket fixtures hit once again

WITH STUART BROOM

THE WEATHER once again dominated the cricket headlines with last week's heavy rain on top of already saturated pitches causing the cancellation of nearly all the region's scheduled matches.

There were only three exceptions. Over in the Devon League Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI were beaten by 36 runs in a low scoring Division E encounter at Topsham St James.

Dorchester 3rds claimed all 20 points by virtue of Henstridge cancelling because they could not raise a side.

Bridport 2nds cancelled their game at league leaders Weymouth Long-

shots resulting in a 40 point penalty.

This meant that although Tommy Tucker's young Dorchester side move back into second place in Division five N&W, they did not make any ground on the leaders due to Bridport 2nds scratching their match.

With the square at the Brewery Field still under water, Bridport first team had agreed to switch venues with Cattistock, but the rain put paid to their plans.

The weather which has now seen virtual cancellation across the board for the second week running means the new Dorset Cricket Board scoring system where each team is awarded

five points for a cancelled game instead of receiving their current average points, disadvantages sides who may have got off to a bad start to the season and are playing catch up.

Champions Poole Town for example lost the first two games of the season to the weather whilst all of their main challengers played.

This put them at some 30 points disadvantage to Wimborne and Colehill who won both their games.

The recent cancellations almost certainly means that Poole will be unable to retain their crown because of the weather rather than their ability.



COPACOBANA?: The recent downpours have failed to disrupt the pre-season training schedule of Lyme Regis Football club who have taken advantage of the spectacular local environment to good effect! The Seasiders train every Monday and Wednesday at 6.30pm - new players are always welcome.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Bridport in fine county form

BOWLS ROUND-UP BRIDPORT OUTDOOR

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's first team in the men's County League made the short journey to play Lyme Regis A and returned home with maximum points having won on all rinks and 75-41 overall.

It was the rink of Ian Corke, Barry Shortland, Brian Iversen & Brian Rumble who took top honours on this occasion running out 22-8 winners and they were closely followed by David Roberts, Tom Tocher, Bob Taylor & Bill Payne who won by 27-12.

For once Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee & Chris Thorne came third although winning 26-21.

Bridport A travelled to Sherborne where only the rink of Max Dare, Brian Pratt, Paul Tibble & Ken Sanger finished on the winning side 21-14 in a 50-60 overall defeat.

Bridport B beat Greenhill B in a rearranged shortened match by 50-34 with David Aylott, Mike Higman, Mike Smith & Clive Langdon finishing top scorers 22-9 with Andy Spiller, Brian Parker, Mel Griffiths & Derek Hoskins also winning 17-10.

Bridport A made full use of home advantage against Portland Victoria in the South Dorset League running out 68-39 winners with Chris Thorne's foursome re-establishing themselves top of the class recording a 31-9 success.

The quartet, skipped by Bill Payne, followed up with a 21-14 victory and Barry Shortland, Mike Smith, Brian Iversen & Brian Rumble tied 16-16.

Bridport B lost a shortened game at Greenhill by 33-38 although winning on two rinks.

Peter Billett, Bob Seadon, Paul Tibble & Clifford Harp scored

seven shots over the last two ends to turn impending defeat into a 14-9 victory, whilst Sam Dunn, David Pattemore, John Carter & Alan Cowdrey led most of the way to finish 13-8.

Alan Barr, Millie Meech & Brian Legg's table-topping Eros needed a one count on

the last end to draw 9-9 with Clive Baynes, John Pestelle & Kevin Moyes' Hermes.

Meanwhile, Ann Harris, Hugh Rees & Brian Morgan's Sprinters are running away from the opposition in the Morning League, defeating Equestrians 13-9.

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BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker

JOHN Davies, Ann Parkins & Margaret Pestelle's Aphrodite, the god of beauty, put on a beautiful show to defeat the super olympian warrior Zeus 24-6 in the Evening League.

Penny and Robin Pither & Ivor

Parker's Apollo and Pete Cowburn, Mary Hansford &

Jenny Harding Hades also recorded big wins 22-6 and 22-8 respectively against Poseidon and Athena. Phil Benton, Derek Harp & Bob Hill's Pan, the god of rustic music, pipped Helios 15-13.

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LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

WITH an improvement in the weather most games were played this week although, games played in the Dorchester area or further afield required a

little re-routing to avoid the A35! The championship side travelled to Dorchester but were disappointed to come away with only two points. The 'A' team again struggled, against Bridport this week, coming out with another 0-10 result.

The ladies, on the other hand, had a fine 10-0 win away to Broadstone. This was a very good result as Broadstone currently hold second spot in the league.

The annual friendly against Winchester was played away with Lyme coming out on top. The only other friendly to be played was against Donyatt where Lyme again prevailed.

The game against Ottery-St-Mary was cancelled by Ottery fearing the heavy rain earlier in the week would render their green unplayable.

On Saturday the ladies played their annual fixture for the Robert Sumelka Cup, known as 'Robert's Day'. Pairs of ladies are drawn randomly and then compete on a knock-out basis.

Results:

Dorset Mens Championship. LYME 50 DORCHESTER 58

M Knight, A Preece, K Hickman, P Moffitt 21-19; J Eaton, P Eagles, S Pomeroy, D Meylan 15-17; P Stephens, E Skeemer, T Allman, C Barber 14-22.

West Dorset Men Division One LYME 41 BRIDPORT 75

G Broom, G Clode, J Beadsley, M Thorner 8-22; J Irwin, D Wood, R Legg, B Parsons 21-26; S Dowling, D Perry, D Pomeroy, J Moseley 12-27.

The 'B' team were again on a free week.

Dorset Ladies Division One

LYME 56 BROADSTONE 45

N Stephens, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 19-14; J Moffitt, J Yorke, J Parsons, K Clissold 18-15; J Kesterton, S Cox, H Dowling, C Barber 19-16.

Robert's Day for the Robert Sumelka Cup:

Winners: Joyce Yorke & Helen Dowling, runners-up: Pat Cole & Lesley Broom.

Friendlies:

LYME 129 WINCHESTER 107

A Nabarro, J Beavis, S Dowling, Chas Barber 24-16; Y Moody, Dave Read, C Clissold, Chris Barber 19-18; J Andrews, S Cox, M Knight, T Allman 17-21; Doris Read, H Dowling, R Moody, K Clissold 16-27; M Wheeler/P Cole, A Rattenbury, B Parsons, B Rattenbury 26-14; P Knight, R McLennan, D Courtenay-Smith, D Meylan 27-11.

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D Mayo, C Clissold, J Kesterton, B Parsons 16-15; S Wood, T Payne, J Parsons, J Irwin 20-10; B Smith, D Courtenay-Smith, J Perry, K Clissold 12-22; J Beavis, S Cox, D Wood, J Beadsley 21-11.

Cricket tables

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	11	167
Parley	11	154
Poole Town	11	142
Broadstone	11	141
DORCHESTER	11	116
WEYMOUTH	11	115
Ferndown Wayfarers	11	107
Winton	11	72
Stalbridge	11	66
Blandford	11	65

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	11	154
Shillingstone	11	144
Cranborne	11	141
MARTINSTOWN	11	136
Witchampton	11	102
DORCHESTER II	11	100
Christchurch	11	92
BEAMINSTER	11	83
Poole Town II	11	66
WEYMOUTH II	11	11

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Winton II	11	166
Compton House	11	139
Stalbridge II	11	129
Cerne Valley	11	127
CATTISTOCK	11	122
PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE	11	115
Ferndown Wayfarers II	11	105
BRIDPORT	11	94
Parley II	11	72
Broadstone III	11	70

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS	10	161
DORCHESTER III	10	141
ABBOTSURY	10	135
CREWKERNE	9	112
Bradford Abbas	10	103
Cerne Valley II	10	86
BRIDPORT II	9	38
Henstridge	10	18
Marnhull II	10	18

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II	7	99
PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE II	8	99
Shillingstone II	7	95
BEAMINSTER II	7	94
Stalbridge III	6	54
Sturminster & Hinton	7	37
Gillingham	8	5

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division E	Pld	Pts
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	149
Shaldon Optimists	11	131
Bridestowe	11	126
Kentsbeare	11	123
Kilmington	11	110
Kenn	11	100
Upottery	11	98
Topsham St James	11	91
Tiverton & Bickleigh	11	87
Whitchurch	11	87

Division D East 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Exeter III	11	160
Feniton	11	135
Kentsbeare	11	128
Axminster	11	117
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	115
Countess Wear	11	110
Upottery	11	108
Whimple	11	91
North Devon	11	43
Exmouth III	11	30

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE	Pts
Division Three	Pts
PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE	.9
Stalbridge	10
SYMENE	.9
Sherborne	.9
Parley	.9
CHARLTON DOWN	10
Pokesdown Willows	10
Winton II	10
Lytchett Minster	10
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INSIDE: Woodroffe girls win county cricket title

Record smashed

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 1st XI's hopes of securing promotion from the Devon League Division E were dealt a blow at the weekend.

The team went down to a 36-run defeat in a low-scoring encounter at Topsham St James' – their first defeat in 19 outings.

The hosts, playing from the Exeter University complex, won the toss and elected to bat first a decision that surprised Uplyme skipper Ashley Caddy, he said: "I was happy with that. The outfield was really wet. They were fortunate to have a super-sopper to soak it up, but we didn't start until 2.30pm and the game was reduced to 41 overs a side. But they also had roll on covers so the wicket was dry."

The Saints' skipper's decision looked to have backfired as they were bundled out for just 108 with Caddy bagging 5-29, his best figures of the season.

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But with rivals Bridestowe and Kenisbeare both being rained-off the chance to extend the lead at the top evaporated with a poor batting display that saw the visitors slip from 30-0 and 57-2 to end up being dismissed for just 72 - their lowest total for several seasons.

Over confident

"As a team we were guilty of playing some ridiculous shots; we were over confident and lacked concentration – I'm certain there was an overall feeling of 'oh well it's not very many - somebody else will get them'. We needed somebody to step up and guts it out with a 30 or so but it just didn't happen. I just hope the players have

learned a valuable lesson in how to chase down a small target" said Caddy who top-scored with 17.

Uplyme, still 18 points clear at the top of the table, are scheduled to make the trip to the HazelDown Oval on Saturday to take-on second-placed Shaldon Optimists.

"If we could have won at Topsham last Saturday as we should have done we would have gone into this game with a 35 point cushion. As it is if we slip-up again we could lose the top-spot – it's a big game. But we haven't become a poor side as a result of one defeat and I'm confident we'll bounce back" said Caddy.

Meanwhile, the 2nd XI players were left clicking their heels when their 'home' match against Feniton 2nd at Chardstock was washed-out.

The team entertains Exeter 3rds at the KGV at the weekend.

Top 100!

LYME Regis Golf Club professional Duncan Driver has been acknowledged as one of the sport's top coaches in the country.

Driver (38) has been listed in the August edition of the prestigious *Golf World* magazine in the top 100 of the 9000 registered coaches in Great Britain and Ireland.

Driver told *VIEW SPORTS*: "I'm really honoured, and excited, to make the list - it means a lot to me to be recognised by such a long-established and renowned publication.

"I have been playing golf for over 30 years. I started when I was about eight-years-old as a junior member of Axe Cliff Golf club and joined Lyme Regis when I was 11.

"I represented Dorset as a junior and turned professional when I was 18 before starting my PGA training at Lyme Regis until I qualified at 21.

"I then spent two years playing various professional circuits with some success, but coaching has been my real passion.

"I was the club professional at Windwhistle Golf Club for five years before returning to Lyme Regis as the club professional 10 years ago and am also currently the Head Academy Professional for Dorset golf."

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